

STATE EXPRESS
555 Cigarettes
MADE BY HAND, ONE AT A TIME.

The People.

SPECIAL EDITION.

No. 2,183. Managerial Office: 40, Wellington Street, Strand, W.C.2.

LONDON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923.

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

Two Pence.

Remember always
OK
SAUCE
is The Real Thing
Family Bottle Now 6d.

TYPHOON SWEEPS SHIPS FROM HARBOUR.

SUBMARINE LOST IN GREAT STORM.

ALL THE CREW SAFE: VIVID STORIES OF RESCUES.

130 MILES AN HOUR GALE.

SUDDEN BLAST CAUSES TEMPESTUOUS SEAS AND WIDESPREAD HAVOC.

With its velocity at one time reaching 130 miles an hour, a terrific typhoon has ravaged Hong Kong Harbour and the surrounding districts, causing widespread damage and, it is feared, heavy loss of life.

The British submarine L9 was sunk in the Harbour. The Admiralty states, however, that there has been no loss of life.

Cables giving graphic descriptions of the violence of the wind and seas are arriving, but some little time must elapse before full details of the havoc caused can be secured.



The King is taking a holiday at Balmoral. He is seen wearing the kilt of the Royal Stuart Tartan inspecting the Balmoral Guard of Honour.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON CUNARDER.

BURST STEAMPIPE KILLS THREE MEN.

Three firemen were killed by the explosion of the main steampipe on the Cunarder Verronia yesterday morning, when the vessel was off the Isle of Wight.

They were E. Grey, M. Joyce and G. Evans, all of whom are said to be London men.

When the accident occurred the captain wireless for assistance to Southampton, and a tug went out with a doctor, but the sea was so rough that should could not get alongside the steamer, and the doctor megaphoned instructions from the tug.

The Vannonia was disabled for seven hours, at the end of which time the engine-room staff effected temporary repairs and the vessels was able to reach Southampton under her own steam.

BAND CONTEST SCENE.

BLOWS EXCHANGED AFTER A DISQUALIFICATION.

A riotous scene occurred at the annual Brass Band Contest at Matlock yesterday.

Oldham had just played the test piece when the Kirkby Old Prize bandmen arrived and pushed their way to the platform. They were, however, disqualified for losing their turn by late arrival, and there was a turbulent scene. Eventually blows were struck, one bandman being specially singled out for saying Lancashire men were no sports. The police intervened successfully.

The winners were Oldham, 1st; Chesterfield, 2nd; Swanwick, 3rd; Hucknall, 4th.

A "PUSSYFOOT" PANDEMONIUM.

CRIES OF "GO HOME" GREET MR. JOHNSON.

Capetown, Saturday.
Mr. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, who is on tour here, was rudely disturbed at a meeting at Port Elizabeth. The hall was crowded, and when Mr. Johnson began to speak there was a wild uproar, which made it impossible for him to be heard. Shouts of "Go home," "Mormon," and other exclamations rang out. The meeting concluded in a perfect pandemonium.—Reuter.

NAKED MEN IN THE DOCK.

COLD RECEPTION FOR GERMAN STOWAWAYS.

Two German stowaways, apparently wrapped in deep thought—and nothing else—appeared at Sunderland police court yesterday, where, with a third man, they were remanded for deportation.

The two men had torn their clothing to shreds in the cells, and the magistrate's clerk, having directed the court to be cleared of women, had the offenders brought up.

Before leaving the court, they were appropriately given "the sack" in a material form.

INDIAN BUNGALOW TRAGEDY.

GIRL SHOT DEAD WITH BORROWED RIFLE.

Poona, Saturday.
A terrible tragedy occurred last night at the bungalow of Mr. Ingham, the works manager of the engineering college.

Sergeant John Pearson, of the Auxiliary Force, Madras, is alleged to have shot and killed Miss Ingham, whom he had been courting. He was recently transferred to Madras from Poona, but returned a fortnight ago.

It is alleged that after seeing Miss Ingham and her mother with a man at the Excelsior Cinema at Kierke, Pearson, overcome by jealousy, borrowed a rifle from the artillery line and proceeding to the Ingham bungalow, shot the girl dead.—Reuter.

LOCKED IN BLAZING CAR.

Driver Escapes By Window as Tank Blows Up.

Imprisoned in a blazing saloon car in a lonely Lincolnshire lane on Friday midnight, the driver, Frederick Bunn, of Louth, narrowly escaped a terrible death.

The accident occurred after refilling. With flames on one side and a locked door on the other, Bunn lowered a window and escaped. Soon after there was an explosion and the car was wrecked.



General inference: In the rear of the depression now over Denmark, weather will be cool with winds mainly from N.W. or N. Some local showers will occur, but bright periods will predominate in all districts.

London Moderate or fresh N.W. winds; mainly fair, rather cool.
S.E. England Wind W. to N.W. moderate to strong; mainly fair, but some local showers; visibility good; rather cool.
N.W. England Wind Northerly light or moderate; variable sky; some local showers; visibility good; rather cool.
Further outlook: Unsettled.

PILLORIED ON THE SCREEN.

M.P.'S ALARMED.
KINEMA WAR AGAINST ENTERTAINMENT TAX.

The Entertainment Tax Committee has decided to pillory all members of Parliament on the subject of their votes on the abolition or reduction of the entertainment duty.

Informing each member that "my committee has been investigating the list of names of members of Parliament recorded in Hansard as having voted for the abolition or amendment of the duty," Mr. Gavazzi King, the secretary, is now writing to all those whose names did not appear in the division list notifying them that

As it may be necessary to inform by means of the screen that large body of citizens which attends the cinema, why the effort to abolish or amend the entertainment duty failed, my committee would greatly welcome any explanation you may be disposed to make on the matter.

Nothing angers members of the House so much as a campaign of this sort (writes a Political Correspondent of "The People"), and if it is to be carried on all over the country much may be heard of it.

Just before the House rose there was a meeting of criticised M.P.s to discuss what action they should take. Owing to the lateness of the session the attendance was not large, but when there was a somewhat similar menace by the same organisation in 1922 scores trooped into the committee room and protested.

On the present occasion those who have been pilloried—unfairly, as they think—have asked the legal department of the central Unionist office whether an action at law will lie against those who have been attacking them.

Another point is also sure to come up: Whether this constant pillorying of members throughout the years before an election is not an infringement of the law affecting the conduct of election. Clearly if other interests adopted the same policy as the cinematograph people, electioneering might go on all the year round.

The legitimate stage is by no means in favour of this work of pillorying.

DE VALERA.

BROUGHT TO DUBLIN UNDER STRONG ESCORT.

De Valera arrived at Dublin from Limerick yesterday morning under a strong military escort. He is now in military custody in Dublin.

De Valera was arrested last week at Ennis, Co. Clare, when he was on the point of making a speech at an open-air meeting. Free State troops accompanied by an armoured car, surrounded the platform and shots were fired.

The panic-stricken crowd dispersed, after which De Valera was marched away to the local barracks. He was subsequently conveyed to Limerick goal.

RECTOR'S FATAL FALL.

The death occurred in a Cheltenham nursing home yesterday, as a result of a fall from the top floor bedroom window of the same building, of the Rev. William Skilleborne Fallon, M.A., aged 70.

He was for about 26 years rector of Withington (Glos.). In his younger days he was a prominent gymnast and athlete, and at Oxford rowed in the St. John's College boat.

FRENCH REPLY TO-MORROW.

BELGIUM TO URGE AGREEMENT.

POINCARÉ'S "IF."

NEW GERMAN RIOT.

It is expected that the French reply to the British Note on the Ruhr and reparations problems will reach London to-morrow morning.

The London correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" (quoted by the Exchange) states that Mr. Baldwin, who is due to pass through Paris in a few days' time, is desirous of meeting M. Poincaré, and that arrangements for the interview are being made.

Reuter, however, says that talk of such a meeting is premature, and adds that it is not thought that such a meeting can be fruitful of any very satisfactory results until the situation has become somewhat clearer.

Copies of the French answer to the British Note were handed to the Belgian Foreign Minister yesterday. M. Theunis and M. Jaspar are at work on the preparation of the Belgian reply.

It is certain, says the Exchange, that the Belgian Government will refute the British point of view regarding Belgian reparations. Furthermore, the Belgian reply will emphasise the fact that the British document puts 14 milliard 200 million gold marks as Britain's share in the reparations, and it will lay stress on the necessity for Allied agreement.

M. Poincaré, according to the Paris "Matin," quoted by Reuter, will deal with the form in which the occupation of the Ruhr shall be continued.

WOULD RAISE BLOCKADE.

"If passive resistance is ended," declares the paper, "our occupation will be immediately modified. The number of troops will be considerably reduced, and our engineers would confine themselves to supervision and give up management of affairs."

"The blockade between occupied and unoccupied territory would be raised, and commerce would be resumed at once with the Reich."

"The railwaymen who have been expelled might perhaps be allowed to return."

Dr. Stresemann, the new German Chancellor, continues to be attacked by the Communists and the Extreme National Party, who predict that he will share the fate of Erzberger and Rathenau.

The Pan-Germans accuse the new Chancellor of being a friend of France, and calmly foretell his murder.

Reports sent by the Central News from Berlin yesterday show that there has been further fighting between the police and Communists at Datteln, in Westphalia.

The "Rote" attempted to hold a mass meeting in defiance of orders issued by the local authority, and the firebrands resisted when the police tried to arrest them.

In the ensuing fighting three Communists were shot dead and eight were seriously wounded.



THE first news of the great disaster came early yesterday morning in a brief cable from Hong Kong which stated that the British submarine L9 had sunk in the harbour.

Many steamers, the message added, had been wrecked in a great storm, and "the worst typhoon this season is raging."

It was only when further details began to arrive that the full extent of the havoc caused by the storm—described as a world's record for violence—began to be realised.

The typhoon lasted an hour, and at one time the wind velocity reached 130 miles an hour.

In a vivid cable Reuter's special correspondent states that the wind blew with hurricane force and raised a tempestuous sea.

At the height of the storm an Indo-China steamer, the Loong Sang, dragged her anchor, while long syren blasts indicated that the Japanese steamers Ginyo Maru and Sekino Maru were in distress. The Indo-China steamer sank off the pier head after a gallant attempt had been made to rescue those on board.

SWEEPED TO DEATH.

The rescue party included Mr. R. C. Mitchell, a sanitary inspector, Mr. George Watt, senior Revenue officer, and Mr. Grimmer, a Revenue officer, together with another British officer and a Norwegian seaman.

Although the storm was then at its fiercest, they volunteered to make their way to the pier head with ropes in an endeavour to reach the sinking vessel, and take off 12 of the officers and crew who could be observed gathered together on the poop. At that moment the steamer was seen to heel over, and the next instant the crew were washed overboard. Some of them endeavoured to cling to the wreck, but they were swept away by the rough seas.

A Jardine (river) steamer also sank, and it is believed that all hands were lost. A Blue Funnel tug-boat made a gallant effort to get a line to the steamer, but without success.

SEAMEN WONDERFUL.

SUBMARINE DRIFTING WITH SMASHED CONNING TOWER.

Meanwhile the British submarine L9, which had been drifting helplessly in the mountainous seas, with its conning tower smashed in, sank off the Hongkong club.

The Admiralty states that all the crew of the submarine are safe.

Eye-witnesses are loud in their praise of the gallant efforts of the crew of the Ginyo Maru, who succeeded in rescuing two British bluejackets from the submarine, one of whom had managed to cling to a yacht's buoy.

Eventually the two men were hauled up on to the deck of the Japanese steamer.

The Sekino Maru, which was in great danger, was saved by a clever piece of seamanship on the part of the Japanese skipper, who succeeded in bringing his vessel undamaged alongside the Statue Pier.

The French mail steamer Andre Lebon, which was anchored in mid-stream and which dragged both anchors, drifted a considerable distance, and came perilously near to fouling the Empress of Australia which was anchored near by, but a collision was averted by the splendid

manner in which the French vessel was handled by its skipper. The Empress of Australia rode the storm without injury.

Many vessels which broke their moorings and drifted escaped damage, though until harbour communication is re-established the total casualties and damage caused by the typhoon cannot be ascertained.

Considerable damage was done on shore. Telephone wires were blown down and the Peak and low-level tramway services were suspended. Huge trees were also uprooted. Communication with Kowloon is cut off, and it is consequently not possible to ascertain the extent of the damage on the mainland.

Further reports of casualties are coming in.

H.M. oil tanker Karki is ashore near the naval arsenal, while a naval tug has gone aground on Green Island. The Chinese-owned vessel Haidis is aground on West Point.

The L9, built in Glasgow by Messrs. Denny in 1918, was then one of the latest and most powerful British submarines, and carried 21-inch torpedoes, as compared with the 18-inch torpedoes carried by the K boats.

LIVING ON THE SEA.

FLOATING CHINESE WHO HAVE PROBABLY PERISHED.

"There is certain to have been a big loss of life amongst the floating Chinese population which throngs the harbour."

This was the declaration of a young English merchant, long resident in Hong Kong, and now on a visit to this country, who discussed the disaster with a representative of "The People" last night.

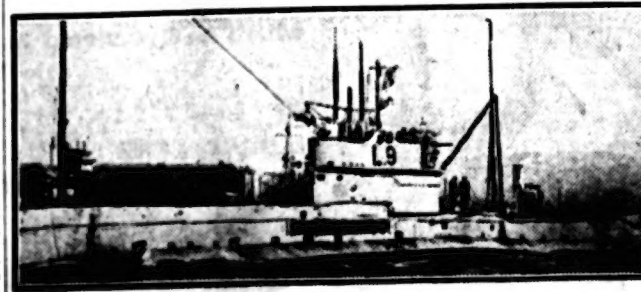
"There are between 25,000 and 30,000 Chinese who always live on the water."



Indeed, they are born, live and die in the sampans by means of which they subsist.

"In the harbour are two enormous typhoon shelters—a kind of breakwater—which were constructed at great expense by the Hong Kong Government to provide a refuge for the Chinese water folk and small craft in the event of typhoons occurring."

"An elaborate system of signals is used to warn the colony of the approach of the typhoon. The hoisting of a black ball and the firing of a gun are intimations that the typhoon may break at any moment."



The lost Submarine L9.

A SEASIDE HOME FOR £50 CASH
at
PEACEHAVEN
"The Sussex Seaside Resort of Amazing Growth."
PEACEHAVEN OFFERS YOU

1. A Home on your own Freehold Land by the Sea, complete, new, modern labour-saving devices: Electricity for lighting, cooking, heating and Company water from deep artesian wells (200 yds. and below sea level).
2. Plot of seaside Freehold Land from £25 on the Harbour Rights Estate at Peacehaven, the new rapidly rising Community in Devon Britain. Free Grants of £1000 and £5000. A fine investment for spare capital. Freehold land on the older portion of the Peacehaven Estate has been sold and transferred in value during the last year.
3. Unique business opportunities small enterprising tradesmen, business people and professional men.

OUR FREE OFFER COUPON
To the South Coast Land & Resort Co., Ltd., Peacehaven, Sussex.
For-ent me, post free, your attractively illustrated three-colour brochure telling the full story of Peacehaven.
Name _____
Address _____
POST THIS COUPON TO-DAY. You can do so under a halfpenny stamp, providing your message is marked "printed matter," and the tag is only mailed in. (See Page 10)

STREET BLOWN UP BY GAS.

HOUSE SUBSIDES WHEN MEN ARE AT WORK.

Some yards of Salisbury-st., Islington, Liverpool, were blown up by a gas explosion, and when men were digging to the main yesterday a house subsided and they were in danger of being buried alive. They were at times temporarily overcome by the escaping gas.

So sudden and loud was the explosion that many believed it to be a big shell exploding. Fireplaces were blown out, a street manhole was hurled into the air, and buildings were damaged.

In an adjoining house a man who was in bed with an attack of malaria was thrown to the floor and his wife, who was cooking, was knocked down. All the crockery was dashed to the floor. Dozens of people ran into the street in great alarm.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

GREY, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary. Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Oriflex Compound and 1 ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at very little cost, and the chemist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look ten years younger. It is easy to use, does not colour the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

RHEUMATISM CURED QUICKLY AND EFFECTIVELY.

CURED IN 3 DAYS.

Mr. Florence Finney, the well-known Anglo-Indian Correspondent writes:—

"I have been suffering from rheumatism for many years. I have tried every remedy, but nothing has done me any good. I was told to try 'URACE' and I did so. I am now cured and I can move about freely again."

URACE DISSOLVES AND DRIVES OUT URIC ACID.

URACE, and URACE alone, can cure Rheumatism. Nothing is more certain. It is a new and common-sense principle. It directly attacks the cause of Rheumatism, Uric Acid, dissolves and expels it from the system, and prevents its return. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy. It is a cure.

1/3, 3/- & 5/- per Box.

From Boots (220, Strand), Timothy White & Co., 15, Abchurch-lane, London, E.C. 4, or direct from the URACE Laboratories, 20, Woburn House, Store Street, London, W.C. 1.

THE LION LEADS IN OURING

BURGESS' LION OINTMENT

For all the most difficult cases of rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, and all other forms of nerve pain, Burgess' Lion Ointment is the only remedy that will give you instant relief. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy. It is a cure.

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NEW MOVE IN DOCK STRIKE.

HURRIED CALL TO MEETINGS.

RETURN TO-MORROW!

Late last night news came to hand which gives every hope that the ill-advised strike of dockers in London will be ended to-morrow.

It is learned that in dramatic fashion meetings have been called to-day, when the Central Strike Committee will recommend the men to return to work to-morrow.

Mr. W. M. Turner, chairman of the Central Strike Committee, stated that a resolution was passed by the Committee last night to recommend to the men that they return to work.

Mass meetings will be held at the Imperial Palace, Canning Town, and Bermondsey Town Hall at ten-thirty this morning, at which this resolution will be submitted.

Mr. Turner also made the following announcement:—"We have determined to carry on and push as fast as possible the new organisation, composed of watermen, lightermen, stevedores, dockers, coalies, corn porters, deal porters, and short sea traders, composing the whole of the waterside workers. We have already enrolled fifteen thousand men."

London merchants interested in trade on the River Thames are now taking legal steps to prevent relief being granted to dock-strikers.

A deputation from the London Waterworks and General Manufacturers' Association and the Association of Lightermen, Barrowmen and Public Wharfingers attended at the Home Office yesterday and urged the better protection of riverside workers.

This action follows the intimidation that has been carried on against the wives of dockers who have stuck to work.

LABOUR'S NEW MOVE.

N.U.R. AND TRANSPORT UNION TO ACT TOGETHER.

Described as "the first step to one union for all transport workers," a meeting was held yesterday at Essex Hall, London, of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the National Union of Railwaymen.

A resolution was passed approving the arrangement between the executives of these two unions for co-operative action.

Mr. W. T. A. Foot, who presided, said the failure of the Triple Alliance on "Black Friday" was due to lack of confidence between the rank and file and the leaders of their organisations.

There was a growing combination among the employing classes. Workers had been lagging behind. It was up to them to get in front.

Mr. Bevin said such an arrangement would eliminate the non-unionist in the transport industry. He wanted the seamen to join the dockers.

A 6-HOUR DAY!

RAILWAYMEN'S PROPOSAL TO TRADE UNION CONGRESS.

A six-hour working day for all workers is a suggestion by the National Union of Railwaymen contained in the agenda of the Trade Union Congress, which opens at the Guildhall, Plymouth, on Sept. 3.

A resolution to be brought forward by the National Union of General Workers demands that the Government should provide for mothers on "the principle of the scheme now in operation in many of the States of America, regarding it as an urgent economic necessity in view of the wastage of the war."

NEW CHESS LEADERS.

YATE'S BRILLIANT WIN IN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY.

The leadership in the chess congress at Southsea to decide the British championship underwent a dramatic change yesterday, when both R. H. V. Scott and H. E. Price, who tied for first place, were beaten. The leading position is now held jointly by F. D. Yates (holder of the title) and Sir George Thomas.

The pairings and openings adopted yesterday for the sixth round were as follows:—Steele v. Jacobs, Queen's Pawn; Thomas v. Gibson, King's Pawn; King v. King, Bishop's Pawn; Yates v. Price, Queen's Pawn; Gooding v. Gooding, Queen's Pawn.

Price's defeat was brought about by very fine play on the part of Yates, who conducted a King's Pawn attack with great force and judgment and finished up with a sacrifice of the Queen and a forced mate. The game was one of the best yet played in the tournament.

Wainwright's game with Scott was also interesting. From a complicated middle game Wainwright emerged with the advantage and forced Scott's resignation on the 25th move.

James gave Steele a sacrificing chance of which the Victorian promptly availed himself, winning on the 40th move.

Blake lost a piece by miscalculation in a rather mixed-up opening and soon resigned.

Thomas beat Gibson cleverly in 40 moves, while Hammond and Gooding halved a very even fight.

The present score is as follows:—Sir George Thomas and Yates, each 4; Wainwright, Price and Scott, 4; King and Hammond, 3; Gibson, Blake and Steele, 2; James and Gooding, 1. There are 6 rounds still to be contested.

In the Major Open Tournament Alchinkh beat Steiner, best; best Heat; Gurnhill v. Kahn, and Vadia v. Green adjourned.

A lightning tournament yesterday resulted as follows:—Alchinkh, 1; Yates, 2; Gooding, 3; Goldstein, 4.

In the women's championship Miss Price has now a clear point lead with six wins, while Miss Gurnhill has five and a half. The women's tournament is still in progress.

The leaders in the Major Open Tournament are:—Alchinkh, 6; Kahn and Brewitt, 4; Steiner, 4.

A remarkable offer of Government new civilian suits for £1 each is made by Messrs. Bolson Bros., 120, Strand, W.C. 2. Every garment is new, smart, well-cut and originally cost more than three times this price to produce, and they were sold last year at three guineas per suit. They can be supplied in various shades and designs. Particulars of the offer will be found in our advertisement columns on Page Five.



Miss Birchough, the winner, putting the weight.

ARREST WITHOUT A WARRANT.

MAGISTRATE'S QUERIES AND SECOND THOUGHTS.

A singular situation arose at Marlborough-st. Court yesterday when James Carr Dumphry (52), a retired ex-Army chaplain, no fixed abode, was charged with attempting to obtain £50 by false pretences from Byron Fearn, a moneylender.

Det.-Insp. Moore stated that on the way to the police station accused asked, "Who got the warrant out?"

Mr. D'Eyncourt: Had you a warrant? Witness: No.

Mr. D'Eyncourt: I do not understand how you could go to arrest this man without a warrant or summons of any kind, and I am not sure that I ought not to discharge him now.

Later Mr. D'Eyncourt, addressing Insp. H. Thomas, said:—"I see that there is a provision in the 1916 Act for power to arrest if found committing, so I think possibly the officer (Det.-Moore) was justified in his action."

Accused was remanded on bail.

HUMAN DRAMAS: YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

The Test—"What did I say when you arrested me?" asked a defendant at Willesden charged with drunkenness. Policeman: You said I was a fool. Defendant: Does that look as though I was drunk?

"Old Hand at the Game."—Remarking that he was an old hand at the game, Mr. Cancellor passed sentence of six weeks hard labour on Archibald Jefferies, a young painter, of Sturford-place, W., for attempting to obtain £50 from Dr. Cassidy, of Montagu-st. Accused pretended he was collecting for a cricket club.

Long, Dear Lunch—"I wish the bench to understand that I was not eating for an hour and a half, as the greater part of the time was taken up by delay in getting my lunch served," said a commercial traveller when fined 20s. at Willesden for causing an obstruction with his brougham, which was left outside a restaurant for 30 minutes.

Asked for a Hiding.—When Len Smith and Samuel Martin were remanded, charged at Thames for being in possession of housebreaking implements by night at Dunstan Buildings, Stepney Green, one of the tenants stated that he was about to blow a police whistle when one of the defendants said, "Don't do that; give us a good hiding and let us go."

Yet and His Wife—"You are one of those people who never pay till summoned," said the magistrate at South-west London in making an order for payment and maintenance arrears and two guineas costs against Wm. Ewart Little, M.R.C.V.S., of Alderbrook-rd., Balham, who was summoned by his wife under an order for alimony or desertion. Defendant said he had to borrow money to pay his wife.

Young Bride's Acquittal.—Arrested on the eve of her wedding and married while under remand, Annette Marie Davis (23), of Belrose-av., Hampstead, was acquitted at Marylebone on a charge of stealing spoons and other articles, the property of Rosalie Keane, an apartment house keeper, of Broadhurst-gardens, Hampstead. After hearing evidence Mr. Cancellor said he was not satisfied the things were stolen, and discharged accused.

Driving Backwards.—At Guildhall, when Oscar de Wilde, of High Elms, Woolwich-rd., Beley, was fined 10s. for driving a motor-car backwards for a greater distance than necessary, evidence was that defendant in Holborn drove for at least 12 yards without taking any precaution. He ran into a stationary van, forcing the horse on to the pavement and scattering the pedestrians. The animal took fright, and was in the act of bolting when stopped.

Birched on His Birthday.—Pleading guilty, two 12-year-old Islington school-boys, Richard Skynning and Albert Edward Hull, were at North London ordered to be birched for stealing a bicycle. Samuel Skynning (13), a brother of first-named, was fined 15s. for receiving the machine. Hull, it was stated, was 13 that day, and later loud cries were heard coming from the rear of the building, and these, it transpired, emanated from Hull, whose birthday celebration was evidently not to his liking.

"Money in Lemons."—"I suppose I can sleep off if I like," said Arthur Carter (45), labourer, when a policeman aroused him from his slumber by a street-watchman's fire in the early morning. When charged at Wood Green with wandering without visible means, a policeman said he had no money and no home. Accused: I could have got money. Magistrate: How? Accused: I could have got some lemons and sold them. There's money in lemons. Magistrate: Then go and get some. Accused was bound over.

Barred From Work.—Two unemployed men, who asked to be given stone-breaking in exchange for out-relief, had their requests refused by the Leighton Buzzard Guardians yesterday.

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Costly Workmen's Tickets.—Alleged to have taken workmen's tickets and travelled with them after their period for use had expired, Thom. Smith, of East-st., Barking, was at Stratford fined £5 s. including costs, on two informations, for travelling on the railway without paying his fare.

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WEATHER BEATING SPORTSWOMEN.

GRACEFUL ATHLETIC DRESS REFORM.

Wild wet weather did nothing to damp the enthusiasm of the competitors at yesterday's meeting at Bromley of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, the first event of its kind, but undoubtedly the portent of many such meetings.

It had the unfortunate effect, however, of frightening off many of the thousands of spectators who had bought their tickets in advance.

These timorous souls missed a spectacle full of the picturesque.

The women athletes, all holding excellent titles and records won in various parts of the country, courageously faced the elements, carried through a fine programme of eleven events, sometimes in heavy rain, and with the din of distant thunder deadening the strains of the water-proofed police band.

It was obvious that the lack of the crowds to admire and cheer did more to depress the competitors than the vagaries of the weather. Few of them, in these circumstances, supported their own former records.

For the first time reformed athletic costumes were worn. When the sports-women doffed their water-proofs before each event they looked exceedingly graceful.

The "reforms" consist of charming armless tunics instead of jumpers and dark knickers, which had to reach down to within four inches of the knee.

When Lord Hawke presented the various cups and prizes he congratulated the ladies on having given a courageous show under depressing conditions.

VANISHED AFTER WEDDING.

RICH WOMAN'S LOSS.

WHIRLWIND LOVER AND JEWELS MISSING.

Scotland Yard is anxious to obtain information as to the whereabouts of Alexander Gordon, who disappeared from the Savoy Hotel, London, shortly after marrying Mrs. Sheddin, a wealthy American widow.

Gordon is described as about 37 years of age, but looks older; is of fresh complexion, clean-shaven, with a prominent nose, cleft chin; hair light brown growing grey at the temples; grey eyes and high forehead; deep set lines on the face.

The woman has reported the loss of a considerable amount of her jewellery. Mrs. Sheddin arrived early in July.

In Berlin Mrs. Sheddin met Gordon, a well-dressed man, who said he was the financial expert of an American newspaper.

From travellers' tales Gordon passed on in rapid stages to an offer of marriage, which Mrs. Sheddin refused.

LOVE IN A HURRY.

She left Berlin and arrived at the Savoy Hotel some days ago, and she and her woman friend occupied the same room.

Gordon followed, but stayed at another hotel in the West-End. He called on Mrs. Sheddin, and in London, as in Berlin, they lunched, dined and saw sights together.

Gordon, who appeared to be a man of means, made love in whirlwind fashion, and ultimately Mrs. Sheddin accepted him as her husband.

They were married at the Strand register office.

It was arranged that the honeymoon should be spent in Paris, and the man persuaded Mrs. Sheddin to entrust him with her money for the purpose of changing it into francs.

It is alleged that Gordon also took the woman's valuable jewellery. He arranged to travel with his wife by the boat train, but disappeared, and Mrs. Sheddin reported the matter to the police.

OYSTERTIDE NEAR.

GOOD GROWTH IN THEIR COMFORTABLE BEDS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Colchester, Saturday. In a few weeks, when the "R" is back in the month, Colne Oyster Fishery, which belongs to the Corporation of Colchester, will enter on a new season that promises to be a record one.

The cold spring made the occupants of the famous beds in Pyefleet Creek pull their shells round them, but the heat wave gave just that gentle warmth to the water that does not annoy an oyster, and the fattening beds are giving very happy results.

Colchester's own oyster beds are of the yachting town of Brightlingsea, nine or ten miles away. They are out of sight of any human habitation, and here the oysters are bred and fattened under perfect conditions. Champagne and stout are never mentioned in their hearing lest their growth should be retarded.

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RUTHLESS WAR ON DOPE TRADERS.

MADDENING HASHISH.

NEW PENALTIES STRIKE FEAR INTO ROGUES.

The recent introduction of increased penalties, ranging from a fine of £1,000 to a term of ten years' penal servitude for dope traffickers, has brought a severe check on an evil which, until lately, has been growing in alarming proportions. By a strange omission the drug hashish, or "Bhang," is not mentioned in the Dangerous Drugs Act. The police now hope to net the principal agents of the dope traffic.

Dope traffickers are greatly alarmed, writes a special correspondent of "The People." Careful and discreet inquiries among the coloured community, which has grown up so rapidly of late in the Tottenham Court-rd. district,

THE ISLAND OF MISERY.

AMAZING NEW CHARGES AGAINST U.S. IMMIGRATION STATION.



Cages of Ellis Island, where immigrants to the United States are "put through it."

FOLLOWING on a vivid disclosure by Sir Auckland Geddes of the miseries of Ellis Island, the New York Immigration Station, which he visited in response to numerous complaints, come startling allegations by unhappy folk who have just returned to the Clyde after rejection by the United States authorities.

A well-educated woman described to "The People" the bad sanitary conditions and general accommodation on the island. The beds were without mattresses, she said, and for three weeks she never had her clothes off. The food was uncleanable.

She alleged that the attendants were "rude and barbarous" in their treatment of women.

In his report, the British Ambassador at Washington courageously condemned a system under which travellers suffer "diabolic suspense" in locked cages, and recommended, among other things, that criminal deportees

Returned Emigrants on Geddes Report.

'BAD FOOD; NO BEDDING.' Alleged Brutal Treatment of Women.

to touch it, and was obliged to buy stuff. The result is that he was forced to spend all his savings and has now returned to Glasgow penniless and in distress.

SIR AUCKLAND'S INDICTMENT.

Issued as a White Paper, Sir Auckland Geddes's report describes the unsatisfactory nature of the sanitary arrangements, asserts that the rooms for medical boards are unsuitable and inadequate, and laments the use of locked doors and wire cages, although the Ambassador says that he is satisfied the work of the station could not be done without them.

Sir Auckland says that if he were asked to advise the responsible authorities he would recommend:

Put the existing buildings into a thorough state of repair and keep thoroughly clean.

Arrange through structural alteration for proper medical examination rooms.

Do everything to expedite the handling of the immigrants, especially in the matter of appeals.

Provide a new station for criminal deportees.

Authorise United States Consuls to refuse visas to the passports of those obviously prevented by law from entering the United States.

Arrange, if possible, for all immigrants to be finally approved or disapproved in their home lands.

SOAP NEEDED.

The impression Sir Auckland received on his visit to the immigration station was that the cleaning was done with long-handled brushes and mops with, at times, aid from a cold-water hose.

Nothing but hot water, strong soda and soap freely and frequently applied with a scrubbing-brush will serve if real cleanliness is to be obtained, says the report.

As a result of the presence of chronic dirt, the buildings are pervaded by a flat, stale smell. This is quite distinct from the pungent odour of unwashed humanity.

Both are to be met at Ellis Island. Indeed, the compound smell of old dirt and new immigrants is so nearly universal there that I should not be surprised if it were no longer noticed by the members of the staff. After leaving the island it took me 36 hours to get rid of the aroma, which flavoured everything I ate or drank.

Sleeping accommodation for immigrants and detained persons is provided chiefly

SEASIDE CURFEW COMEDY.

LIGHTS OUT AT 11!

THE KILL-JOY SPIRIT AT CLACTON.

(From a Special Correspondent.)
Clacton-on-Sea, Saturday.

At what time should folk go to bed when on a holiday?

Such is the question that is bothering the good people who come to Clacton and the folk who run the boarding establishments and wax fat on the proceeds.

The latter say that all respectable holiday-makers should be in bed, or at least indoors, by 11 p.m., and in the rooms at most establishments you will find neat little notices stating "the house closes at 11 p.m.; lights out at 11.15 p.m."

But most of Clacton's visitors come from London and the 11 p.m. closing "gets their goat."

"Let's sit up till twelve," they say. Any old time is their motto. But this spirit is not appreciated by the landlords, so promptly at 11 the doors are shut and the lights go out a quarter of an hour later. Then the fun begins.

Lovers are, of course, locked out, and they kick at the doors, which are opened with a few kindly words of advice.

Clacton must go to bed at 11, although the dancing on the front is not over until that hour, and the boarding-house keeper who can lure young folk away from a dance is not born.

All Clacton is laughing over a whole boarding-house party who were locked out on the night of the carnival, and another resident of a house that was besieged is worthy of mention.

The good lady decided that the 11 p.m. rule must be kept. Somewhere around the witching hour of midnight the tenants arrived home accompanied by others with lusty voices. All began to sing "Yes, we have no bananas."

The result was not immediate, but it came at last. The door was opened and the lodgers admitted. Next morning a deputation waited on the good lady and the local police inspector sent a feeble message about "not doing it again."

CHANCEL BEAUTIES.

BRIGHTON CHOIR WOMEN TO LAW CONGREGATION.

The staidest church in Brighton—Holy Trinity—has shocked the town.

During the past week it was crowded with members of all denominations who came to pay tribute to "Robertson, of Brighton," the famous preacher, whose ministry at Holy Trinity was closed by his death seventy years ago.

The Bishop of Chichester was the preacher, and the Rev. R. J. Campbell read the lessons.

The startling surprise came when a woman's arm, shapely and bare, stretched out to take up a book from the choir stalls in the chancel. A little craning of necks—to see beyond the clergy—revealed a salmon-pink jumper, somewhat daringly cut just behind Mr. Campbell. And then there also appeared a pretty profile and the green of a summer hat.

Among the varied emotions that followed, all were surprised that the chancel of "Robertson's church" should be thus invaded by young ladies in gay summer attire. But the church council have decided that the choir is an "attraction," and that the presence of the choir in the chancel would draw more people.

RAILWAYMEN'S DISPUTE.

Trade Unions to Confer with Minister of Labour.

The dispute on the Great Northern Section of the London and North Eastern Railway regarding the claim of the National Union of Railwaymen that Award 728 be extended and applied to all the employees on the Great Northern system will be discussed by the trade unions concerned with the Minister of Labour in London next Friday, in the hope of finding a settlement.

It will be remembered that the Great Northern men threatened to strike on July 31, but withdrew their notices so that further negotiations might be held.

LONDON BREVITIES.

L.C.C. have been asked to instal an ambulance station at New Cross Gate, Hendon Rural Council propose buying Most Farm, Hendon, formerly manor of Harrow, as a recreation centre.

Mr. R. Kerr, of Gunnersbury, whose death is announced, was expert in making lace from porpoise skins.

Chelsea Council has asked the G.P.O. to instal several street automatic stamp machines in the district.

Greenwich Guardians are providing cups and saucers for women inmates, but the men retain their mugs by request.

Mrs. Emily Stevens, of Walsden Marsh, Walsden, near Croydon, yesterday celebrated her 104th birthday.

The inquest on R. A. Parsons (33) and A. G. Crowley (9), the victims of the bus and tram collision at Chiswick on Thursday, has been fixed for to-morrow at Hammersmith.

The oldest building in the Borough from an architectural point of view was the description of Southwark Cathedral given by the Rev. T. F. Stevens, in a lecture yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Butterley, of 102, Lewisham High-st., S.E., have just celebrated their golden wedding. Despite their 73 years, they both enjoy good health and are very active.

Mrs. Linden (67), of Horseferry-road, Westminster, was crossing the junction of that thoroughfare with Marsham-st. last night when she was knocked down by a motor-omnibus and killed.

"Football Fervour" is Prebendary Carleton's topic this evening at the Monument Cinema Church.

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WATER SPOUT AND HIGH WIND.

CYCLONE STORMS THE STREETS.

A whirlwind, which literally took London off its feet, paid the Metropolis a visit shortly after noon yesterday, accompanied by an unexpected thunderstorm which, though only of short duration, was of quite startling violence.

Rain in torrents swept the streets, sending the crowds, just pouring out from shops and offices, scurrying into the nearest shelter.

The course of the whirlwind, which was characteristically erratic, was distinctly traceable in Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens, where it left its trail strewn with small branches, newspapers, and the hats of unwary loiterers.

At Brighton, where the regatta had to be postponed until to-morrow owing to rough weather, promenaders had a fine view of a waterspout of unusual height which rose about two miles out to sea.

The breaking of the waterspout was accompanied by a torrential downpour.

RAID ON THEATRE.

MUSICIAN "KIDNAPPED" BY CARNIVAL REVELLERS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Southsea, Saturday.

Southsea is intoxicated with the spirit of the carnival. The whole sea front, the canoe lake, the grounds and the piers are alive with masked and costumed revellers.

Merrymakers raided the King's Theatre on the gala night. King Carnival and the Mayor of Portsmouth mounted the stage, held up the revue, and endeavoured to address a riotous audience, revelling in a mass of coloured streamers, but they were arrested by comic policemen and escorted to the wings.

In the middle of the revue, the musical director, who, in fancy dress, was conducting the orchestra with an old umbrella, was kidnapped by a party of costumed pierrots and pirates, carried out of the theatre, and held for ransom.

As the show could not proceed, the conductor was generously returned from the private boxes.

THE QUEEN'S GIFT.

As a token of her gratitude to Mr. George Heaven, builder, of Borough Green, Sevenoaks, for his services during improvements at Queen Mary's Home for Girls at Whitstable, the Queen has sent him a set of silver links, together with a letter of thanks.

DERELICT HOUSES OF BATH.

DUST OF YEARS.

WOMAN OWNER WHO HAS VANISHED.

Where is Miss Ethel Appleyard, who owns two houses, one in Bath and one in the village of Weston, two miles outside the city? One is The Firs, standing in grounds at Weston. The other is No. 13, Grosvenor-pl., Bath.

Both houses being furnished, the rate collector wanted to collect rates amounting to £36 for The Firs and £31 for the other house. Failing to find Miss Appleyard, rate summonses were issued, but the police have been unable to serve these.

The absent owner is said to have been seen at The Firs five years ago, when she bought it. According to local statements she used to go there at eleven and twelve o'clock at night and walk about the grounds. To-day the garden is a wild tangle of weeds and untrimmed, luxuriant summer foliage. The windows of the house have been shattered by destructive school children, and some of the lead work has been torn away. Villagers have even raided the place and taken away some of the furniture.

As for 13, Grosvenor-place, the blinds are down, and even if they were up it would be difficult to see into the house for the dirt and dust of years on the windows. The back garden is another wilderness and the verandah is sagging and dilapidated.

But for one single hard fact on which to found a "mystery," there has so far been a fruitless search—unless the condition of the houses justifies the word.

The most prosaic and possibly the most truthful version is that Miss Appleyard has not lived in Bath for some time, and declines to part with the property. "Personal reasons" are spoken of for this decision.

UNKNOWN HERO'S FATE.

Drowned in Attempting to Save Two Girls.

Attempting to rescue two schoolgirls who had got into difficulties in a rough sea at Weston-super-Mare yesterday, an unknown man, aged about 30, who had dived into the water fully clothed, was himself drowned.

The man's clothing must have slipped and entangled him, and although Harry Harris, a well-known life-saving expert, swam out with a lifebuoy and wire and managed to bring him ashore, efforts to revive the man proved unavailable.

The two schoolgirls were brought safely ashore, among their rescuers being Gwyn Nicholls, the famous old Welsh three-quarter.

£100,000 BEAUTY SCHEME.

A NEW FAIRYLAND ON THE SOUTH COAST.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Portsmouth, Saturday.

A big scheme to improve Southsea as a seaside resort has already been undertaken by the purchase from the War Office of Southsea Common by the Portsmouth Corporation for £45,000.

This tract of land, extending to 171 acres, situated between the promenade and the boarding houses will be beautified at a cost of £50,000.

The corporation are prepared to spend in all £100,000 on their plans.

There are undoubtedly unlimited possibilities in the common. Winter gardens, pavilions, playing grounds, ornamental fish ponds and fountains, and handstands have been suggested, but the work of laying out the ground is not to be undertaken in any piecemeal fashion.

Prizes to the value of £400 are being offered for best competitive designs submitted before Oct. 20.

Another £30,000 is to be spent on the construction of a Grand Parade immediately to the west of the common linking it up with Old Portsmouth.

This parade is to have a promenade on the seaward side and a large boating lake on the other side.

Visitors will be enabled by this scheme to reach the ramparts and the most historical portion of the borough without making a wide detour.

Much of the work will be carried out during the winter and will help in the relief of unemployment as well as in the progress of Southsea.

The speculation is considered sound because the completed scheme will make Southsea an all-the-year-round resort, and will attract many more thousands of visitors. This increase is essential on account of the decrease of naval activities and the reduction of the dockyard establishment.

ROMAN BATH UNEARTHED.

Valuable Finds in Famous Watering City.

The recent renewal of excavations at the Roman baths in Bath is beginning to yield results of great interest.

Beneath the old Kingston baths (which have been demolished) and within a few yards of the Pump Room a large swimming bath has been disclosed, and a fully defined big drain in which the Romans used to convey hot mineral water to the bath has been found with a portion of the original Roman lead intact.

A cistern of beautifully preserved stonework has also been discovered. Still more valuable finds are expected.



ELLIS ISLAND: Hungarian women at dinner on Ellis Island.

should go to a separate station, and that immigrants should be weeded out in their own country.

Writing yesterday the Glasgow correspondent of "The People" described the experiences of a young and well-educated woman who has just reached Glasgow from America. She went to the United States as a second-class passenger, and upon arrival was held up for three weeks at Ellis Island. The conditions as to bedding accommodation and feeding were bad.

Huddled among 2,000 foreigners, mostly Lithuanians and Rumanians, of all classes, and forced to sleep within cages recesses like prisoners, their circumstances might have been tolerated, she said, but the attention and sanitary conditions were awful. Words could scarcely describe their sufferings.

The stench of the place was frightful. It made her ill and she required medical attention.

The beds were without mattresses or coverings, and for three weeks she never had her clothes removed.

The food was over-run by mice. The place served up was uncleanable, and she had to buy fresh food—at extortionate prices.

The attendants were anything but kind. She alleged that they were rude and barbarous in their treatment of women.

One woman, in a condition calling for the utmost humane consideration, was so badly treated, she asserted, that a Scottish male internecine interfered on her behalf.

A Glasgow male passenger also stated that words could not describe their sufferings. The facts given by Sir Auckland Geddes were under rather than overstated.

For example, as regards the food, "said the man, "Sir Auckland declares that it seemed pretty good; but if he had been forced to eat it it would have been different."

It was so very bad that after his acquaintance with it he refused

in two-tiered bunks. These, in most of the sleeping-rooms, are arranged in wire cages, the alley-ways being roofed over with stout wire net.

The food is of good quality and well cooked.

Generally, I thought the arrangements for feeding the best that could be expected. I saw the dinner served. It was excellent.

HERDED LIKE SHEEP.

The essential problem of Ellis Island is the immigrants and would-be immigrants who create it. If they were all accustomed to the same standards of personal cleanliness and consideration for their fellows, Ellis Island would know few real difficulties; but they are not.

It really is remarkable to see how well the miserable mob of nervous human beings, with all their worldly goods, are manoeuvred through the legally necessary examinations and are dispatched to their destinations. The officials certainly deserve credit for what they do achieve.

They are ignorant of what is expected of them. Anxious and worried old men and women, young men, girls and little children drift about rooms into which they have been put, or crowd round doors which they think may open. The units in this heterogeneous mass of humanity obviously dislike some of their contact with one another, and yet, like sheep, follow where any leads. Like sheep, too, they have to be herded, and, by hurdles, kept from straying.

Every immigrant rejected by a board is told of his right to appeal to the Secretary of Labour.

This arrangement, the theory of which is probably right, is in practice nothing short of diabolic.

Days slip by, into weeks sometimes, before a decision is reached. When the doubt affects one member of a family—perhaps a child—the mental anguish must be excruciating.

If the United States Government will expedite the decision of appeal so that the results can be announced within 24 hours of the completed collection of the facts, the anguish of Ellis Island will be appreciably reduced.

Personally, I should prefer imprisonment in Sing-Sing to incarceration on Ellis Island awaiting deportation.



These two made a test.

THESE two girls made a test which anyone can make.

They agreed to wash certain garments with two different soaps to find if there was any real difference between pure soap and soap of another kind.

Sunlight was chosen as the pure soap. The test ran over a period of twelve weeks, and both hand-washing and boiling were used.

At the end they found that the garments washed with Sunlight were just as strong as ever. There were no worn places, and there was no tendency for strands to pull out.

Comparison with the other was very much in favour of Sunlight.

Soap purity is not just a phrase, it means greater ease in washing, whiter clothes, and less wear and tear.

The Sunlight way of washing, by gently soaping and rolling the clothes is still the least fatiguing, but if you want to boil clothes, Sunlight is safe, sure, and quick.

£1,000 GUARANTEE OF PURITY ON EVERY BAR.



SUNLIGHT SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT.

CAN'T YOU EAT WHAT YOU FANCY?

THAT'S due to weak stomach-indigestion! You need Bismarck's Magnesia, as prescribed by doctors and used in hospitals. Quite harmless but it positively prevents all possibility of pain or stops it instantly if it has started. Try Bismarck's Magnesia once and see the difference at your next meal. It is 3d. at all chemists, and would be cheap at six times the price! When buying see the word "Bismarck's" on the package, and get the kind the doctors take themselves.

MOTHERS!

You will find RANKIN'S HEAD OINTMENT unequalled for keeping the children's hair in a clean and healthy condition. It instantly kills all nits and vermin in the hair, and is absolutely safe and pleasant to use.



RANKIN'S HEAD OINTMENT
In 4d., 6d., and 1/3 sizes. Of all Chemists,
RANKIN & CO., KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND
Established over 100 Years.

Skin Tortures

soon go when Blood is cleansed with

Take it for
Eczema,
Scalds,
Pimples,
Scars &
Eruptions

**Clarke's
Blood
Mixture**

1/- per bottle.
See Times the
quantity, 12/-

LIVERPOOL VICTORIA

FRIENDLY SOCIETY, Est. 1893.
PROFIT DIVIDED AMONGST
THE POLICYHOLDERS.

Claims Paid £18,000,000
Members' Funds £11,750,000
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Chief Office: 21, Adelaide Street, London, E.C.4.
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For Cakes, Pastries,
Puddings and Pies.
BORWICK'S
BAKING POWDER.

ROBBING LONDON OF THE BIZARRE.

STREET TRADING.

THREAT TO THE POOR'S SHOPPING MECCA.

Street markets are one of the most picturesque features of the Metropolis. To the provincial, and especially to American visitors, there is something delightfully quaint and wholly charming in stumbling across long rows of stalls laden with everything, from sweets to silk stockings, within a stone's throw of some of the world's most magnificent buildings.

But during the last year or two in particular determined, though spasmodic, attempts have been made to curtail the liberty which these legitimate business communities have hitherto enjoyed.

They have been accused of depriving shopkeepers, who pay heavily for the privilege of trading, of their customers, the charge of causing accumulations of rubbish in the streets has been preferred against them, and in certain districts the stalls are said to be a source of danger to fast-moving traffic.

MEETING A REAL NEED. Yet when inquiries are made it is extremely difficult to discover those who genuinely object to the vendor of miscellaneous commodities, whose business is conducted from a wooden portable shop standing in the gutter.

Whatever argument may be advanced in favour of the extinction of the street trader as such, it is undeniable that he meets a real need.

Not everyone cares to buy meat, fish, or fruit which has been exposed in the open for hours, and, incidentally, handled by discriminating and not too scrupulously clean customers, but the fact remains that street markets are a shopping paradise to the poor.

To people who have to hold tight to every penny before parting with it the cheap stall makes all the difference between comparative comfort and ill-fed poverty.

In spite of the threat to their existence in the shape of Lord Onslow's Street Trading Bill street traders, as a body, are not downhearted. But their backs are up. They have no intention of letting things drift.

There are 50,000 street traders in London alone, and apart from the strength which comes from mere numbers, and the fact that they have established a right to consideration through long years of unrestricted trading, they feel that public sentiment in the main is on their side.

LOTS OF MONEY IN "NO BANANAS."

SONG THAT BROUGHT WEALTH IN ITS TUNE.

There's money in bananas, as everybody knows. There is almost as much in "No bananas," as everybody also knows—by now.

As a first instalment, a sum of £12,000 has been paid to the two young authors of "Yes! We have no bananas," the big-crash song that has become so popular all over the United Kingdom since it was introduced by "The People."

The song was published in "The People" some weeks ago, and from



Irving Cohn. Frank Silver.

that time onward there has been such a sustained "run" on the song that supply and demand have had a neck-and-neck race.

Demand, so far as the issue of "The People" that contained the song is concerned, has won, for there are no more back numbers to be obtained. The Banana issue of "The People" is, in short, completely sold out, although large extra supplies were printed.

The lucky royalty receivers are Mr. Frank Silver and Mr. Irving Cohn. When absent-mindedly singing the song to themselves it is said that they now sing, "Yes! we have some royalties." They look extremely happy—who would not?—over the success of their song.

The business end of this pleasant affair has not been lost on advertisers. They have realised that "The People" goes far, as the saying is; and that whether it is a popular song or any other business or pleasure proposition, the best way to get it known everywhere is to let "The People" handle it.

A bottle of wine was won by Miss Tippler at a fete at Ongar (Essex), and Miss Coldwell was in charge of the Treasure Oven.

LADY HAMILTON FINED 10/-.

MOTOR SMASH DRAMA.

"HAD ONLY HAD WINE AND A WHISKY."

"The People" is informed that Lady (Diana) Hamilton is to appeal against her conviction at Marlborough-st. police court, where she was fined 10s., and ordered to pay 4s. costs, for being drunk and incapable of taking care of herself in Regent-st. The case, which had been adjourned owing to the illness of the defendant, was a sequel to a motor accident in Regent-st. on July 25.

Evidence was given that after the smash Lady Hamilton, who was in the car, which was driven by a man named Contamin, was found to be drunk. Asked her name at the police station, she said she had none, and gave her age as "a hundred."

Lady Hamilton, giving evidence, said she was 35. Her husband was Edward Archibald Hamilton, Baronet. She had never met Contamin alone before the night in question. On that occasion he called at witness's friend's house in Baker-st., where they had some glasses of light white wine. The friend, defendant and Contamin, went for a ride in Contamin's car, and then went to a restaurant. There defendant had a whisky and some biscuits.

"COVER YOUR FACE." After leaving the restaurant witness got into the car with Contamin, the friend being left. Contamin was going to drive witness home. There was a very bad collision with a lamp-post. When the awful crash happened Contamin shouted, "Cover your face," and witness immediately did so.

Contamin got out of the car, a crowd gathered, and the car was pushed to the police station. Witness got out of the car without anyone asking her to do so. Two policemen assisted her, and she accidentally kicked herself. She probably stumbled as a result of that. She walked into the police station unaided.

Lady Hamilton added that she was afraid she treated the matter as a joke and was laughing about it. "They asked me how old I was, and I said '175.' What am I here for?"

William Bayrand, of Worcester, said he was in London on the night and saw defendant in the car. He asked her the way to Paddington. She was sober.

Dr. Henry Robinson, of Bramham-gardens, said defendant had had several illnesses. She was "hysterical and excitable."

COLOURED MAN AND WHITE GIRL.

ROMANCE REVEALED BY A TRAGEDY.

The association of an English girl with a coloured man has been revealed by a tragic motor smash near Albourne, Sussex.

Lawrence Bertram Manuel (23), an Indian student, lost his life and Miss Nellie Waters (22), an Eastbourne shop assistant, was seriously injured, and is not expected to recover.

Manuel and Miss Waters were travelling on a motor-cycle and side-car when they came into collision with a charabanc. The motor-cycle combination was dragged underneath the coach. The petrol tank caught fire and the couple were imprisoned in the blazing wreckage, being extricated with difficulty.



Miss Nellie Waters. Lawrence Manuel, killed.

At the inquest at Brighton on Manuel, his wife, who gave her address at Seaford, said her husband was a student in electrical engineering. Lately he had been taking a practical course at Eastbourne. They had been living apart for two and a half months.

Evidence was given that when within about four feet of the charabanc the motor-cycle swerved right across the front of the vehicle.

Manuel died, it was stated, from shock from severe burns, but would not have lived in any case owing to fracture of the skull.

The inquest was adjourned till September 7 in the hope that Miss Waters will be able to give evidence.

The injured girl's father, Mr. Charles Waters, stated in an interview that his daughter met Manuel at Eastbourne three months ago.

The girl's mother said Nellie, having made up her mind to marry Manuel, packed up her things and went away to London with him, "in spite of our efforts to persuade her not to do so, because we felt that no good could come of it."

"Shortly after she went away a young woman called at the house carrying a 12-month-old baby, and made inquiries about Manuel, who, she said, was her husband. Nellie wrote later saying she was afraid she had made a bad mistake, but she would stand by the man."

Free pattern

Stockinette KNICKERS

GIVEN INSIDE THIS WEEK'S

WOMAN'S LIFE

ON SALE MONDAY, AUGUST 20th. THREEPENCE.

If you are unable to obtain a copy, send 4d. to Queens

Magazine Co., 6-11, Southampton St., Strand, London, W.C.2

GRAVES

Every lady should refer to the Graves' Guide for the latest fashions and patterns of the latest styles which the gravestones make. A collection of stylish and modern fashions.



YOU WILL FIND THE BEST SONGS AND MUSIC IN "THE PEOPLE" EVERY WEEK.

NEVER MIX THE SUNSHINE WITH THE SHADOWS

Words by
THOMAS MCGHEE & JAMES WALSH.

Tempo di Valse.

Music by
L. SILBERMAN.

PIANO.

There may be times when we all . . . begin to
Af-ter the win-ter there come the days of
sigh, Life seems all wrong and dark clouds are in the sky, Nev-er for- get there's a
spring, Cheer-ing you up as the birds be-gin to sing. Won-der-ful joys ev-'ry

by hour and by, Al-ways keep this in your mind.
will bring, Once a - gain life's worth the while.

Chorus.

||: 5 : - : 1 : 5 : f | n : 5 : n | f : f : - : - : - : | 5 : - : 1 : 5 : f | n : - : f : ||

Nev - er mix the sun - shine with shad - ows, Nev - er mix a smile with

||: d : - : - : - : - : | 1 : - : 1 : 5 : f | 1 : f | 5 : n : - : - : f : d | n : - : - : ||

tears, Nev - er mix the brier with the ros - es, Or your hopes

||: d : - : - : r : - : - : | f : - : 5 : f : n : r : - : - : | 5 : - : 1 : 5 : f | n : - : - : ||

with fears, Gold is in the sky when the summer's nigh,

||: f : n : f : r : n : f : 5 : - : - : | f : - : - : | 5 : - : 1 : 5 : f | n : 5 : n | f : f : - : ||

Sor-rows, they can't last for years, so Nev - er mix the sun shine with shad - ows, . .

||: - : - : - : | 5 : - : 1 : 5 : f | n : - : f : d : - : - : - : ||: d : - : - : - : ||

Nev - er mix a smile with tears, tears, D.S.

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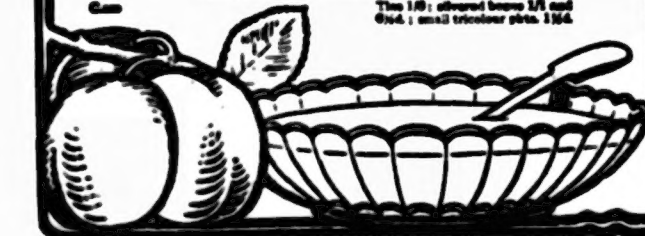
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NEXT WEEK—"STRUT MISS LIZZIE," The famous Fox-Trot Song featured by FRED BARNES.

Conducted by "MIMI."

THE HELPING HAND.

Today's prices for all sizes of Bie's Corned —
The 1/2; silvered bones 1/2 and
On 4; small trimmer ribs. 1/4.



Free Information for Readers.

**Send
"The People"
your Queries**

MEDICAL

MILITARY.

LOST RELATIVES

LEGAL

WASH. CITY, Nev. (Reuters).—An operative agent could not improve your present position. JANE H. having had two two quarters of P.M. you apply the final when your initial is reached. (2/20/00)

MY DEAR LITTLE PEOPLE,
Yes, we have no—oh, dear!
this banana business!
never had such a tin
Honey and Butter, people.

"THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

Health Hint for the Home.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS:

At last I caught something and called, and out came—the gramophone.

FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE Conducted by Grandpa Funboy.

YES! PEGGY AND PETER HAVE NO BANANAS

MY DEAR LITTLE PEOPLE,
Yes, we have no—oh, dear! this banana business! I never had such a time. Peggy and Peter caught it badly the other day, and after they'd remarked, "Yes; they hadn't any bananas!" about ten thousand times, I thought it about time we all went to bed, or they would soon be saying, "Yes; they had no grampa!" So I packed them off and myself too, put my walking-stick ready for any burglar who might drop in, jumped into bed, and—"YES; we have no Bananas!" roared out from under the bedstead!



"So the little wretches are still at it, are they?" I thought, and grabbing the stick, rootled under the bed savagely.

At last I caught something amiss, and out came—the gramophone! While from the door those impudent wretches watched me, and complained I was making such a noise they couldn't sleep!

They'd better be careful—I am grampa who put that gramophone there!

Next week I am giving you a fine out-door flying toy, so you must look out for it.

Your Merry Old Friend,
Grampa Funkey.

FAMOUS GERMAN SPY'S "MASQUERADE" IN AN ENGLISH VILLAGE.

MAJOR ESTERHAZY'S WIDOW AND HIS SILENCE ON DREYFUS DRAMA.

For something like 17 years the quiet village of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, had in its midst, until his death recently, a man who was thought to be a French count, but was in reality a former German spy, who once helped to shake political Europe almost to its foundation.

Major Esterhazy, one of the chief actors in the great Dreyfus drama, kept his secret well. Nobody in his English retreat suspected that the venerable Count de Voilement, as he called himself, was the former German spy, but the police, of course, were aware of his identity.

Esterhazy was buried in Harpenden Parish Churchyard. He was 74 years old.

Harpenden people were greatly astonished when it became known that the old and bent man who had lived so long in the village was the famous Major Esterhazy.

A resident stated that the count was popularly thought to be a journalist. He was a very intellectual man, a brilliant talker with a fine command of English, although with a pronounced French accent.

"He never disguised the fact he had held a commission in the French army," said the resident, "but declared that he was a retired colonel. In his hall was a great collection of all kinds of firearms, and beside them hung his old helmet.

"Of course, there was something of a mystery about which I always put down to his black cloak and his foreign appearance."

Interviewed in London, Major Esterhazy's widow said that whatever part her husband played in the Dreyfus case he changed his name on settling in this country and tried to live down the reputation which the false evidence at those trials gave him.

"Really, I know nothing about the Dreyfus affair," she said. "My husband never discussed it with me, as it was a painful subject to him, and I cannot tell you anything about it except this: he has told me that, though it was said he was a spy on France on behalf of Germany, he was nothing of the kind. But, as I said, I know nothing of the case itself. I can only speak of him as I knew him."

WROTE DAY AND NIGHT.
"We lived for a time near Faddington, M. de Voilement was then engaged in literary work, and continued this occupation as long as he had strength to sit up in bed and use a pencil—that is to say, until within a few weeks of his death."

"After having lived in London for some time we moved to Hertfordshire, as his health was failing fast. We took a cottage, and when he arrived there he was nearly dying, but was restored by a doctor of high reputation."

"His literary work, to which he devoted himself almost night and day, increased in quantity and financial result, and we were able to buy a larger house, standing in its own ground, surrounded by a large fruit garden and with an

WHERE DYE-HARDS ARE WANTED.

BATHS DISCOLOURED BY CHEAP BATHING SUITS.

Cheap bathing costumes, the colouring of which is rapidly drawn out by water, are coming under the ban of Lancashire councils, who are asking the Ministry of Health to sanction by-laws insisting on bathing garb of approved quality.

"Baths are often discoloured in a single night by unstable dyes," said a corporation official to a representative of "The People" yesterday. "Burnley has already secured sanction for by-laws dealing with the difficulty."

Many complaints, it is understood, have been received by the authorities.

LORD BIRKENHEAD.

STARTS ON 16,000 MILES TOUR THROUGH CANADA AND U.S.

Lord Birkenhead was one of the passengers on the Mauretania which sailed from Southampton for New York yesterday.

At Waterloo station he told a Press representative that during his tour in America he was going to lecture to the American and Canadian Bar Associations on subjects dealing with European development since the war from a constitutional point of view.

"When that is done," Lord Birkenhead added, "I intend to enjoy myself and shall visit many places. Before I return on October 8 I expect I shall have travelled about 16,000 miles."

THE PRIMROSE LEAGUE.

An interesting discussion is about to take place between the Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery (Chancellor of the Primrose League) and Thomas Kennedy, Secretary of the Social Democratic Federation. In the official organ of the S.D.F. this week, Mr. Kennedy will attack the attitude of the Primrose League towards Socialism, and the Earl will reply in a later issue.

Sherborne Habitation.—Yesterday a successful garden party and jumble sale was held at Kirk House, Chipping. Mrs. Mitchell, provincial agent, gave an address. Part of the proceeds will be given to the Royal Infirmary, Freeton.

The hon. secretaries are the Misses Bleasdale, Ferry Butts, Chipping, Lanes.

Carlisle Habitation.—Last Thursday the Hon. Donald Howard, M.P., addressed a fete under the auspices of the Carlisle Habitation, held at Rockcliffe Old Hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hough, Ruling Council and Joint Hon. Secretaries, 14, Portland-square, Carlisle.

Petersfield Habitation.—A fete was held last Thursday of this Habitation, addressed by Major Storer, Hon. Secretary.

Miss Lomas, Oakhurst, Steep, Petersfield.

Aylesbury.—A statue to Lord Beaconsfield is to be unveiled on September 8.

Members of the League are taking a keen interest in this movement, and it is expected a considerable number will attend this function.

FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

ENCOURAGING RUBBER CO'S MEETINGS—MINING CORPORATION OF CANADA'S NEW INTERESTS.

(By Our City Representative.)

At the meetings of the Sumatra Consolidated and Sumatra Proprietary Companies, held last week, Mr. P. E. Hervey, the chairman of both concerns, was not only in the happy position of having a cheerful tale to tell regarding the results achieved in the period under review, but in dealing with the outlook was able to take an optimistic view as to the future of the rubber industry, which cannot fail to afford encouragement to a wide circle of investors in rubber shares, who for years past have seen the value of their holdings steadily shrinking.

In the case of both the companies named sufficient profits were earned to enable them to re-enter the dividend paying list, and shareholders in the Consolidated are to receive a dividend of 7½ per cent, while the Proprietary resumes distribution with the more modest rate of 2½ per cent. The better results shown have been brought about by a substantial reduction in the cost of production, and also by the appreciably better prices obtained for the output.

Dealing with the outlook, Mr. Hervey expressed the opinion that the improvement shown in the past year's results was the beginning of better things for the industry. The position of the companies has been materially improved by the reduction in stocks in London from about 85,000 tons to about 49,000, which has relieved the pressure to sell at any price, while there has been a year's increase in the demand from the United States, as much as 190,000 tons being imported into that country during the first six months of the current year.

In addition the extended use of motor vehicles in Great Britain is a favourable factor of great importance. Altogether the position of the rubber industry is now sounder than for a long time past, and this is recognised in the share market amidst generally gloomy surroundings in the Stock Exchange.

NIGER CO'S RESULTS.

Holders of Preference shares in the Niger Co.—the Ordinary capital is practically all held by Lever Brothers—will not desire much satisfaction from the report for last year, just issued, and it is evident that a considerable period must elapse before interest payments can be resumed or anything be done in the matter of paying up arrears, which at December 31 last amounted to 20 per cent. During the year trading conditions in West Africa continued extremely unfavourable, and the net result of the operations of the company and its associated concerns was to still further increase the debit balance of profit and loss from £336,701 to £394,261.

EAST LONDON RAILWAY PAYMENT.

Owing to the necessity of obtaining a decision from the Court considerable delay has taken place in the distribution of the sum, amounting to £133,367, received from the Government by the East London Railway Co. as compensation. All obstacles have now been overcome, however, and the directors are now in a position to make the payments due to the various classes of stockholders concerned. On the Second Charge 4 per

LIMITING "A 1" BABIES.

DOCTOR'S CONDEMNATION OF BIRTH CONTROL.

Trenchant comments on Birth Control are made by Dr. J. Johnstone Jervis, Medical Officer of Health for Leeds, in his annual report for 1922, which shows that the city birth rate has fallen from 21.8 to 19.8.

"How people can talk of birth control and the necessity of reducing the birth rate," he states, "passes comprehension. To talk of risks of over-population, with Europe depleted by war, revolution, famine, and disease, and other continents calling out for settlers to occupy the land and develop their industries is childish folly."

"No one objects to the restriction of the unit," he says, "but to interfere with the birth of fit children—and this is what is intended—is to invite disaster. Let there be no mistake about it: if the British Empire falls it will not be for lack of money, as so many seem to fear, but for lack of men, and because its sons and daughters have been influenced by the vapourings of a few selfish after notoriety, and have allowed selfish interests to come between them and their duty."

(Continued from preceding column.)

terest, but within the past day or two Argentine descriptions have taken a turn for the better, and United of Havana has rallied sharply. The rise in the last named looks as if it may be going further.

The industrial market has been very quiet, with just a few features of interest. Tobacco shares have been notably strong, mainly on "bear" covering. Courtaulds were in demand at one time, but have again turned downward. Niger Preference relapsed on the report, deals with elsewhere in this column, and this adversely affected African and Eastern Trade Corporations. The latter, however, is paying a final dividend of 4 per cent, making 8 per cent for last year, against nothing for 1921. Oil shares are rather firmer, on the whole, but have fluctuated narrowly. Rubber shares have continued to harden on the better outlook of the industry as shown by recent reports and meetings. Tin shares have been notably strong. Mines, though quiet, have displayed a hardening tendency on the whole. A feature has been a revival in Mining Corporation of Canada on the important extension of interests referred to in another paragraph. These five-dollar shares would appear to be a distinctly attractive speculation at the current price of about 10s.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. J. F. WITTEY.—Have nothing to do with the concern named. R. J. F. W. have the history in our hands, but know nothing of the people who have invited you to subscribe. R. J. F. W. have a very fair investment. R. J. F. W. have the securities in the list are excellent. We would not put the money into the 8 per cent. War Loan interest on which the interest is not secured. The Post Office will do the business for you. R. J. F. W. have a very fair investment. The dividend for last year was 7½ per cent, and was paid in May. The shares are quoted at 10s. 6d. A. T. F.—On no account put any money into the undertaking. It is a vast gamble. The company has been in existence since 1900. Its profits in the past are enormous. We have not a high opinion of it. T. R. W.—We are making inquiries and hope to answer you next week.

(Continued in next column.)

WHY HAVE A BAD LEG?

THOUSANDS praise the day they used the Tremol Treatment for Bad Legs. Cured patients from Land's End to John o' Groats acclaim this great therapeutic discovery which has delivered them from the bondage of pain. There is no guesswork with Tremol Treatment, no experimenting, no pain, no lying up in bed, no relapse, and no failure. No matter how stubborn the case may be, no matter how many Doctors, Specialists and Hospitals have failed to help you, the Tremol Treatment is certain to cure you, as facts and living witnesses testify.

Every form of bad leg succumbs to this treatment. Varicose ulcers melt away, and, combined with varicose veins, disappear. Swollen and painful legs become painless. Diseased bone comes away. Tubercular bone and ulcers heal up. Inflammation and irritation become things of the past.

The Message of the Tremol Staff to Sufferers.

For 25 Years we have Cured Bad Legs, and Bad Legs only.

Doing this one thing only for 25 years has made us Experts.

That is why we succeed where others fail.

That is why our £1,000 Challenge has never been accepted.

We do this one thing far, far better than anyone else.

Our 25 Years' Experience Guarantees your Cure.

Many thousands are already cured.

Hundreds are being cured at this moment.

You may be Cured Now.

Let every sufferer remember this. Tremol Treatment

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT PAIN.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT RESTING.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT ABSENCE FROM WORK.

CURES BAD LEGS WITH CERTAINTY.

CURES BAD LEGS TO REMAIN CURED.

The worst and most hopeless of cases are cured by Tremol Treatment. Cases of Twenty, Thirty and Forty years' standing succumb to the Treatment. When Doctors and Hospitals have turned patients

away Tremol cures. Seize your opportunity and get cured now.

Think what Tremol means to you—No more Loss of Time from Work—No more Pain—Able to Enjoy Life—No more resting the Leg—Renewed Health and Vigour—Your Work made a Pleasure—A New Vista of Life opened out before you—Your Leg made sound and well.

Your Own Treatment Prepared Specially for You

Why does Tremol Treatment give such grand results? Because it is your own Treatment. It is prescribed, prepared, and compounded specially for you. It is adapted and suited exactly to your own case. There are no stock remedies with Tremol. Every case is treated separately as if it were the one and only case. Each patient gets separate and individual attention. Hence this amazing record of cures.

Do you suffer from

VARICOSE

ULCERS OF

WOUNDS

VARICOSE VEINS

VARICOSE ECZEMA

STIFF AND PAINFUL JOINTS

SWOLLEN AND PAINFUL LEGS?

If you suffer from any of these, or any other leg trouble, Tremol is the right Treatment and will cure you. Results speak louder than words, and the record of Tremol Treatment for the cure of Bad Legs stands unrivalled.

Will You Miss This Great Opportunity?

READ THESE QUESTIONS:—

(1) Is there an open wound on your leg?

(2) Is your leg painful?

(3) Is it red, inflamed, burning or itching?



View of National Infirmary for Bad Legs, Broughton, Manchester.

- (4) Is there skin inflammation or eczema?
- (5) Is the leg puffy and swollen?
- (6) Do the veins stand out or are they varicose?
- (7) Is the knee painful, stiff, or swollen?

If you Suffer in any way as this—TREMOL WILL CURE YOU.

It has cured thousands of cases worse than yours. It cures cases of long standing as easily as cases of yesterday. Its never failing efficacy has won the highest praise and recommendation. It is the recognised Treatment for Bad Legs, and is a household word in thousands of homes the wide world over. DON'T FORGET THIS. BY THIS TREATMENT

YOU CAN CURE YOUR OWN HOME, WITHOUT RESTING, WITHOUT PAIN, WITHOUT RELAPSE, OR FAILURE.

TREMOL is the great Home treatment. It can be applied by yourself in your own home with the certainty of a cure. The instructions are clear and simple. Anyone can use the Treatment. Five or ten minutes daily

is all the time needed, and while your leg is being cured your bodily health is steadily improved.

WHO RECOMMENDS TREMOL TREATMENT TO YOU?

Thousands who have been cured by it, some of whom live in your own town.

Prominent men and women who have seen the Treatment cure cases in which they have taken a kindly interest.

Ministers of religion, members of whose flock have been cured.

Writers in the Press who have extolled the Treatment.

Your cured neighbours who recommend the Treatment to you. Their names and addresses we shall send to you.

Help For Every Sufferer

Not only from Great Britain and Ireland, but from every corner of the globe comes the demand from Sufferers for information about this great treatment. Every day letters pour into the National Infirmary for Bad Legs from Sufferers anxious to be cured. This cry for help is not unheeded. Whilst thousands are already cured, hundreds more will be advised and cured in their own homes during the next few weeks, and so the good work goes on. The Staff of the National Infirmary will never rest until this beneficial Treatment has been brought to every Sufferer, and the disease of Bad Legs is conquered. To meet the demand for help the National Infirmary for Bad Legs have decided to send to all applicants

Free of All Charge:

- (1) A LARGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK teeming with sound and valuable information which is sure to be the means of bringing about your speedy recovery and showing how the Treatment can be used in your own home.
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- (3) A LEGAL GUARANTEE TO CURE.
- (4) AN AUTHENTIC LIST OF CASES CURED IN YOUR OWN TOWN or neighbourhood so that the Sufferer may see and talk with the people in his own district whom the Treatment has cured.

This great Free Offer is not a chance to be missed, so if you desire to have your leg made well, at down now, fill in the Coupon below and send to the National Infirmary for Bad Legs, Ward B.D., 208, Great Clowes Street, Broughton, Manchester.

You will then receive by return of post and free of charge THE VALUABLE BOOK, THE ILLUSTRATED ALBUM, THE LEGAL GUARANTEE, THE LIST OF CASES CURED IN YOUR OWN DISTRICT, and advice on your case if desired. Send This Coupon To-day or Write To-day.

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DELAYS THAT ARE DANGEROUS.

Desperate diseases require prompt, if not desperate, remedies. This country is at the present time suffering from the desperate disease of widespread unemployment, but an adequate remedy is not being promptly applied. Winter is coming along apace, and all the evidence points to its finding us still tinkering with palliatives which will not go far to meet the needs of the time.

Trade is bad, and it is going to be worse yet. The trade returns do not show the full extent of trade depression. This is more accurately indicated in current market reports and the falling away of orders on the books of commercial men. Orders are not coming in as they should, which is a bad omen for the immediate future.

The world trade machine is out of gear, exchanges are chaotic, good money is scarce, nations cannot buy because they cannot export, ships are laid up because they cannot get freights.

Yet men cannot starve; in fact, they will not starve, and there lies the danger of the coming winter.

In these circumstances Governments must not be too timid in the measures they adopt to mitigate those evils which they cannot altogether avoid. The British Government has a programme for dealing with unemployment during the winter, but it is not adequate, it will not meet the demands of the situation by a long way. Now is the time to be bold and still more bold.

There is abundance of work, good remunerative work, waiting to be done at home, and this is the moment to get it going. When in normal times trade is slack, manufacturers put their men on "stock"; that is, they go on manufacturing stocks for sale when the demand revives. That is what the Government must do. There are roads to be made, railways to be improved and brought up to present requirements, the whole system of traffic and transportation to be modernised.

The Romans made us great arterial roads which after nearly 2,000 years remain as proofs of far-seeing enterprise. Why cannot we make such roads and start on them now? The railway terminals of London have grown up haphazard and involve the loss of untold money and time; why not tackle this problem? There are railway sections waiting to be electrified—and railway directors, too, we fear. Perhaps the latter are waiting for electrification first. There is plenty of money in reserve for these works; why not spend it, or a goodly portion of it?

Many reports upon schemes of improvement are being prepared, we know, and these will in due course be considered; but while the grass grows the horse starves, and there should be no need for him to starve. It will be poor consolation to the genuine working man suffering from an empty stomach and a fireless grate next winter to be informed that certain gentlemen more fortunately situated are considering reports on the best means of finding work for him at some future date.

THE FRENCH REPLY.

The probability is that the French reply to the last British Note will be received in London to-morrow, and perhaps the least said about its contents the better. So many people appear to know all the Note contains, and perhaps few will be surprised when they read it, and there will be the usual chorus of "I told you so."

There are indications in Paris, however, that the recent display of irritation is subsiding, and that the British Note may, after all, be discussed in a calm and business-like manner. Those who believe Englishmen are eager to fall on Germany's neck make a huge mistake, as do those who alleged that we wish to release her from her obligations to the Allies.

As "a nation of shopkeepers" we want what is due to us, and intend to have it, or as much of it as we can get. If we refrain from bludgeoning the debtor because he cannot pay us all, it is not so much for love of him as consideration for ourselves. Our necessities rather than our inclinations make us merciful.

But, above all, we want a settlement of the whole ghastly reparations tangle, because that way lies national reconstruction and economic equilibrium. When the house is burning it is no time for the tenants to fight among themselves; better get all hands to the pump.

CANKER IN THE STATE.

The Danger of Socialist Sunday Schools.

"A LITTLE child lives up to the ethical standard of those around him, and has no other means of forming a standard of conduct." That is quoted from an official publication of the Socialist Sunday School movement, and it shows that Socialists realise the importance of catching them young.

It is one of the greatest dangers and most daring scandals of the time that our children are being deliberately corrupted in those hotbeds of blasphemy and sedition commonly known as Socialist Sunday Schools. The foundations of religion, family life and social order are being undermined with devilish assiduity, and all too little is being done to counteract their baneful influence.

It would not be just to say that nothing has been done. The British Empire Union long since started a campaign to investigate and expose these Socialist Sunday Schools, and others have contributed their share to the good work; but more systematic and determined effort is needed, if the peril to our future peace and prosperity is to be averted.

In the latter part of March last, Sir John Butcher, Bart., Conservative member for York, introduced a Bill in the House of Commons to prevent the teaching of seditious or anarchical doctrines or methods to the young. It was introduced under the "ten minutes" rule, and Sir John's speech was of necessity very short, as was that of Mr. Ben Turner in reply. The Bill imposed penalties for teaching to children under sixteen doctrines intended to bring the King, Constitution, or administration of justice into contempt, or to incite the King's subjects to attempt to change the form of Government by other than lawful means.

Time to Stop It.

Socialist publications abound in reasons for legislation of some sort in the interests of the State. Among the ten proletarian maxims may be found—"Thou shalt not be a patriot"; "Thou shalt teach revolution"; "Thou shalt wage the class war." This and much more is taught to boys and girls too young to think for themselves, whose judgments are unformed. But an even more insidious evil is the campaign against religion, for there the very foundations of moral character are attacked. Here are the concluding words of a mock prayer: "O Father, the person said it was Your will. If that is so, then I would rather go to Hell than be with You." And here is a question and answer from a Socialist Sunday School catechism: "Is it true that after Christ's death the Apostles received the Holy Ghost?" "It is not; the Apostles had imbibed too freely of wine, and their dizzy heads imagined all sorts of queer things."

It is high time the people of this country awoke to a fuller realisation of the evil that is poisoning the hearts and minds of the rising generation. While they sleep in fancied security the enemy is sowing such larvae among them as will produce a hideous crop at no very distant day.

RANDOM RHYMES.

Metaphors I'll chuck this rhyming stunt,
I see the papers state
That British sports are searching for a
champion heavy-weight,
A fellow who can whip the world—if such
a one you'd see,
Just ask my old friend "Count Out" to
bring you down to me.

If's true I'm not quite six feet three, I'm
nearer five feet four,
But I can make it up in years, for they
exceed three score,
And though I don't love fighting I am
keen on L. S. D.,
So just you ask my friend "Count Out"
to bring 'em down to me.

I've never fought the Bombardier, Dempsey
I can't endure,
I'd like to meet Carpenter just to give
him—well, "beat just";
Beckett is not my class, but J. L. Sullivan
is right by,
If you can find things up with me just
bring him down to me.

TALK of the PEOPLE

By WIDEAWAKE.

Simply Idiotic.

I see that Mr. George Lansbury justifies the action of the Poplar Borough Council in granting generous relief to the striking dockers on the grounds that an Act passed in the reign of Queen Elizabeth requires the Council so to do. Mr. Lansbury, moreover, likens the spirit of the strikers to that of the men who defended Ypres. If this simile were not so ludicrous it might well be offensive. And I wonder if Mr. Lansbury really thinks that good Queen Bess would have tolerated a condition of affairs where men who remain idle against the orders of their own elected leaders are to be supported by their poor but hard-working neighbours. If Mr. Lansbury had the sense of humour of Mr. Bernard Shaw we might have reason to think our legs were being pulled.

A New Governor.

Sir John Chancellor, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., who was Principal Assistant Secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence, is shortly leaving for Rhodesia, where he will take up the position of Governor under the new Constitution for this territory, formerly administered by the British South Africa Company. Sir John takes with him as A.D.C. Capt. the Hon. Arthur Lowther, younger son of Viscount Ullswater, ex-Speaker of the House of Commons. Capt. Lowther till recently was A.D.C. to the Governor of Bahamas, and previously that served as an Assistant District Commissioner in British East Africa, or Kenya Colony, as it is now called.

First Lady of America.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is now the first lady of America, though she has not yet taken up her residence in the White House. She still occupies the Presidential suite of rooms on the third floor of the new Willard Hotel in Washington, where many tokens of felicitation have reached her. The photo we give is the latest portrait of the new President's wife. She Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.



is a very busy woman, taking a great interest in social work and all that concerns the true interests of her sex in the States.

Concerning Kenya.

Kenya is one of the happy hunting grounds of the grievance-mongers. Some complain that the position of the white man is rapidly becoming impossible, others that the status of the Indian settler is derogatory to his dignity, and others again that the native black gets a very poor time of it. I don't know whether the institution of coroners' inquests may be accounted a part of the tyranny which has to be endured by the natives, but I do know that one inquest held in that colony gave the most surprising result.

And an Inquest.

This is how the story was told to me. In an out-of-the-way place a native died under circumstances not easily explained; so the coroner of the district, who was a white man, determined to hold an inquest. A jury of natives was summoned and the coroner explained to them the nature of the proceedings. He then, according to custom, sent them to view the body. The jury were away for some time, and at last the coroner, wondering what they were doing, went to see for himself. To

his disgust and dismay he found that the native jury had not only viewed the body, but they had cooked and eaten it as well.

Changes at the House.

During the Recess the Office of Works is carrying out considerable changes at the House, though the most important does not directly interest members. This is the completion of the drainage, which is found to be inadequate when the Thames is high and the neap tides occur. When Parliament meets again, moreover, members will find changes in various rooms. Thus the Strangers' Dining Room will in future be what has been the Members' Smoking Room. The Members' Smoking Room will be transferred to the other side of the Members' Reading Room. The Members' Tea Room will in future be what has been the Strangers' Dining Room.

Morocco Tangle.

It is an ungrateful task to play the part of pessimist, especially during the holidays, but I fear that we have serious troubles ahead of us in the matter of Morocco. The claims of ourselves and Spain and France are sadly at variance. Great Britain and Spain can easily arrive at an understanding, but France is asking for more than we and our Spanish friends deem reasonable. There has, of course, been the usual meeting of experts with the inevitable result of complete and abysmal disagreement.

Ready for Football.

The Home Office Committee which is investigating the arrangements for dealing with crowds on special occasions, and more especially at athletic meetings, concluded the hearing of evidence this week, and its report should therefore be ready for the start of the football season. It is not yet known how the Home Office will lay before the club executives concerned its recommendations, though these will, in the first place, be circulated to the police authorities. There seems, however, to be no doubt that the club executives will be expected to act on them.

A Hot-Weather Malady.

The hot weather has been productive of a great number of throat maladies such as tonsillitis and sore throats generally. The doctors attribute this outbreak partly to the dust in the air, but mainly to the habit of people sitting in cool draughts after severe exercise. As so many doctors are on their holiday those who have remained at their posts have had a very strenuous time.

Eastbourne and the Duke.

I happened to go to Devonshire Park in Eastbourne the other day and was not surprised to see as large a crowd as ever. Many places, streets, parades, avenues, etc., are named after the Devonshire family and their various country residences. The Duke, of course, has a considerable amount of property in Eastbourne, but, sad to relate, he is not so popular among the residents of the seaside resort as was his predecessor. Compton Place, the family seat, is let, and the Duke does not apparently seek to endow the town in the lavish way which his forebears used to do.

The Colonial Office.

Talking of the Duke, I wonder how long he will continue in the post of Secretary of State for the Colonies? It has been known for some time that he is quite willing to vacate it should occasion arise. The Colonial Secretary, whoever he may be, will have to take a strenuous part in the deliberations of the Imperial Conference next Octo-

First Lady of America— Eastbourne and the Duke— Dusky Cricketers.

ber. With extreme deference to His Grace, he seems to be hardly the man for the job. Who will succeed him? Very likely Mr. Amery, now at the Admiralty.

A Will of His Own.

Mr. Amery is one of those little men whose thinking capacity is greatly developed and whose strength of will is very marked. The way in which he has fought the Admiralty battle in the matter of the Geddes Axe and Air Defence is well known. He is rather an awkward colleague for Mr. Baldwin to have in his Cabinet, because his advocacy of his own Department has sometimes been at the expense of the Government. He is a great Imperialist and an ardent follower of the policy of the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

Dusky Cricketers.

Nothing in the cricket world has been more pleasant than the successes obtained by the West Indian team. Among the pleasantest trips abroad arranged by the M.C.C. is that which takes our cricketers to Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados, and so on. I was told a yarn of an incident which occurred a few years ago in one of the West Indian Islands. The English side had been fielding throughout a sweltering tropical day and had succeeded in getting rid of the local side except for the last man, a great big coloured gentleman who showed no signs of getting out. The English captain, exasperated by his continual resistance, told his fast bowler, not I fear, in accordance with the best of sporting traditions, to bowl at the black man's legs. The first ball brought about the desired result, and number eleven ran howling to the pavilion having "retired hurt."

He Left in a Hurry.

The next day before the commencement of the day's cricket the English fast bowler had occasion to go into a barber's shop to get shaved. With his thoughts upon home and the girl he had left behind him, he sat down in the barber's chair without paying particular heed to his surroundings. He was duly lathered, and then his eyes turned lazily on the man who was to remove the superfluous hair from off his chin. To his horror he saw a big black gentleman in whom he recognised his victim of the previous day, stropping with great zest a formidable-looking razor. With a broad grin of pleasurable anticipation the black cricketer barber observed, "I think you're the gent that hit me on the shins." Our fast bowler didn't wait for another word.

Portsmouth Election.

Conservatives have no reason to be dissatisfied with the result of the Portsmouth election; Major H. R. Cayer's majority of 2,121 over his opponent, Lt.-Gen. S. H. Lawson, cannot fall far short of the figures really hoped for by his supporters. Indeed, having regard to the circumstances, the result is a tribute to the strength of the constitutional cause in Portsmouth. Elected in November last, Major Cayer resigned the seat a fortnight later on grounds of ill-health, thus affording a seat to Col. Leslie Wilson, chief Conservative Whip. A strain was thus put upon the loyalty of the party locally, and they stood the test well.

Friends of Eng and.

Personal sympathy will be felt for the Comte de Ste. Aulaire and the Baron Moncheur, the French and Belgian representatives in London, at the difficulties which have arisen between this country and theirs. Both men are very fond of this land of ours, and must surely regret that such differences of opinion should have arisen between the Allies. Both of them will, however, be able to inform their respective Governments of the urgency of our unemployment problem, and of how acutely we feel the effects of a disturbed Central Europe.

Handsome and Accomplished.

The Baroness Moncheur is an American by birth. She is a handsome lady, popular in London society. Among her many accomplishments may be counted consummate tact and a good knowledge of the game of bridge. I am not sure that in the playing of cards tact is not as valuable an asset as skill. Slight discussions have been known to arise after the playing of a particular hand, and a soothing manner at such moments is by no means to be despised.

Four's War Memorial.

Mr. John Tweed, the sculptor, has prepared a preliminary sketch of a projected war memorial to peers and their sons who fell in the Great War which it is suggested should be placed in the Prince's Chamber of the Upper House. The original proposal was that the site should be in the Royal Gallery. Strong objection was taken in certain quarters to the removal of the Queen Victoria statue group to make room for the memorial to peers, and a model of Mr. Tweed's sketch will be on view when Parliament reassembles.

Great Roads Congress.

The Agricultural Hall at Islington will be the scene towards the end of November of a great Public Works, Roads, and Transport Congress and Exhibition, which, under the patronage of the King, is being held for the mutual discussion and advancement of one of the most urgent and pressing problems of the day. Sir Henry Maybury, the Director-General of Roads, is acting as chairman of the principal committee, and its members also include representatives of the Ministry of Health and of local authorities throughout the country.

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By the Lounge.

THEY are having a busy time in West Sussex.

For the first time since 1913, Army manoeuvres are being carried out, and the placid cows behold with astonishment lumbering artillery, clattering cavalry and squat armoured cars throwing up the dust in the hedge-bordered lanes.

The idea is that a "Robot" army from across the Channel is attempting to make good a footing on the South Downs, held by the Aldershot Division. I cannot help wondering how many of those who in 1919 hurled their haki into a corner, swearing that they never wanted to see the beastly colour again, are secretly envying those fellows out on the rolling Downs, swinging to the center of their horses or footing it stoutly from bivouac to "the place of assembly" in the fresh morning air. War is "over," of course, but—Well, well, these are naughty thoughts for a staid married man with grey hairs beginning to show at the temples.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY digging up the road in the vicinity of the Marble Arch, amateur archaeologists have discovered several human skeletons and a number of skulls. It is true that the chief object of their labours was to lay a new main for the Metropolitan Water Board, but anyone who has observed the calm, contemplative manner of the Ordinary, or Road, Navy will agree that he abstracts his mind as much as possible from everyday matters.

Consequently the discovery of the bones must have caused the finders keen interest, and pleasant anticipations of their photographs in the weekly papers as witnesses in a spicy murder case.

I am afraid, however, that the remains are those of malefactors who "danced without a floor" under the "triple tree"; in other words, criminals hanged at Tyburn many a year ago.

The "triple tree" was a triangular wooden frame resting on three uprights, and it stood at the east end of Connaught Place, where the latter joins Edgware-road. Oxford-st. was then called Tyburn Road and the now aristocratic Park Lane was then Tyburn Lane.

Near the gallows were commodious wooden galleries in which the quality might sit in comfort and share with the jostling mob below the delightful spectacle of perhaps a dozen fellow-mortals jerking and writhing in the death-agonies.

WITH that sweet and homely simplicity which is one of the things we like so much about our American cousins, those responsible for the erection of the Bush building in Aldwych have caused to be inscribed over the Kingsway entrance the simple message:

TO THE FRIENDSHIP OF ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES.

I had been under the impression that it was built merely as a place of business, but now the secret grandeur of the scheme is revealed. Here Men will be able to Get Together and have real Honest-to-Goodness talks in the quaint, but beautiful English tongue, with its thousand dialects. Here the man from Boston, Mass., may shake the hand of his fellow from Boston, Eng., and lie about the population and progress of the old home town.

But, imposing as the building is in its plain solidity, I miss something. I want to see the Roses climbing round the Open Door, I want to see a Cupid-dor just inside on the Floor; I want to see the Janitor smoking a Cigar, and telling "Howdy?" to the Guy that runs the Cocktail Bar. I'm kinda tired of frills and such; I simply want to Meet the English-speaking People that you see right on the Street.

ALTHOUGH I pride myself on being a law-abiding citizen, it is not without a secret thrill that I learn that the good old-fashioned smuggler is coming into his own again on the English coast.

The coast of Sussex used to be one of the favourite haunts of the industrious smuggler. In 1760 a special Commission sat at Chichester to try seven Customsmen who had murdered two Customs officers. The seven were condemned to death, and six others were afterwards hanged for playfully flouting to death a man suspected of giving information about their movements.

These, however, were extremists—scouring members of the Left, so to speak. Frequently the smuggler and the riding-officer were on excellent terms, and the latter took care to be out of the way when the former was about to make a landing. And curiously enough, a keg of 75, or a yard or two of lace for the officer's lady, would appear mysteriously on the Customs official's back doorstep shortly afterwards. Those were the days, my masters. *Shiver my timbers!*

An Anglo-Indian friend has been telling me about a Scottish keeper who was taken by his employer, the "Laird," as a personal attendant on a sporting tour through India. The Laird good-naturedly took care that his henchman should see all the wonderful sights of the East, but the good Donald was not impressed, rather to the annoyance of my friend and his guest.

At last they showed him that wonderful building, the Taj Mahal. "Come now, Donald," said my friend when he had given the tour one time to take in the spectacle, "tell me honestly: did you ever see such a wonderful sight?" "Och, aye, mon," replied Donald calmly, "I since saw a peacock w' a wooden leg at Cowper-Angul."



Mrs. Bull: Not so much of that club. It's time you looked after your own children.

WHEELS OF TERROR.

ROAD PERILS ON THE INCREASE.

CALL FOR REFORM.

The increase in motor traffic on London and country roads recently has been followed by a large number of accidents, several of them fatal. Many of these could have been avoided if more stringent rules of the road had been in operation.

Two coroners have made notable suggestions—one that motor cars should carry an electric torch, which could be shown when the lights failed, and the other that hedges at by-roads should be cut low for ten yards round the corners.

The indirect cause of many mishaps, especially in London, is attributed to the traffic chaos brought about by the



THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.—A correspondent writes: "I find very little difficulty in solving this problem on the Brighton road."

large number of thoroughfares that are "up" for repairs.

Reckless driving, careless headlights, and inexperienced motorists are also contributing to the general confusion and danger.

Already Scotland Yard has given a lead by intimating that a heavy hand will be laid on road hogs who persist in dangerous driving.

MANY SMASHES.

TWO BUSES OVERTURNED, AND WOMAN KILLED.

At Peterborough yesterday morning a motor-bus collided with a passenger train from Peckirk, completely overturning it. Harriett Ann Revell (57), of Netherfield, Notts, was killed, and seven other persons injured.

Another of the fleet of workmen's motor-buses, one of which recently came to grief whilst conveying miners from Glasshoughton Colliery to Pontefract, narrowly escaped disaster whilst travelling with full load.

The car was travelling along tram-rails towards the colliery, when without the slightest warning it overturned near Malt Shovel Hotel, Glasshoughton. All the dozen occupants were thrown out, but escaped serious injury.

Knocked Down by Car.
Benjamin Noble (56), of Calverley, near Leeds, has died in Blackpool Hospital following a road accident. Noble was alighting from a char-a-banc when he was knocked down by a passing motor, the base of his skull being fractured.

No Horn Sounded.
A Bank Holiday motor smash was investigated at Pontefract yesterday when Leonard Lawton, motor engineer, Leeds, was summoned for driving to the public danger.

The evidence showed that Lawton turned into the Great North Road at the dangerous Darrington cross roads on the wrong side at 20 miles an hour without sounding a horn, and crashed into a motor-cycle and sidecar, which was smashed. The driver and passenger were pitched six yards into the roadway. Lawton was fined £10 and his licence endorsed.

Drunken Driver's Zig-zag.
At Reigate yesterday Edward Thomas Rogers, of Salcott-st., Clapham Junction, was sentenced to a month's hard labour for being drunk in charge of a motor-car, and driving in a reckless manner.

It was stated that prisoner signalled from one side of the road to another at 35 miles an hour at a point in the High-street where half the road is underground and nearly knocked a horse down.

Danger Men Pay £100.
Lancaster justices yesterday imposed fines amounting to £100 on the motoring community for dangerous driving, this being very slightly in excess of last week.

TO-DAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

Bands will play in the parks to-day as follows:

Green Park.—Caldwell Guards, 6 to 8 p.m.
Hyde Park.—Scotts Guards, 6.30 to 8 p.m.
Royal Park, 5 to 8 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.
Greenwich Park.—British Legion B.Q., 5 to 8 p.m. and 6 to 8.30 p.m.
Regent's Park.—R.N. Volunteer Band, 5 to 8 p.m. and 6 to 8.30 p.m.
St. James's Park.—Volunteer Band, 5 to 8 p.m. and 6 to 8.30 p.m.
Kew Gardens.—Kew Volunteer Band, 5 to 8 p.m. and 6 to 8.30 p.m.
Finsbury Park.—4th City of London Rifles, 6.30 p.m.
Brockwell Park.—Lieut. Strickland's Military Band, 6.30 p.m.
Victoria Park.—2nd Bn. London Regt. (R.F.), 6.30 p.m.
Clapham Common.—British and Clapham Rifle Band, 6.30 p.m.
Battersea Park.—Command of the Great War Band, 6.30 p.m.

M.P. OF ADVERTISING.

Mr. G. H. Roberts, M.P., has become chairman of the Westminster Advertising Service, Ltd.

He is the first ex-Cabinet Minister and Privy Councillor to take an active part in the advertising profession, and is now the only official representative of advertising in Parliament.

WOMAN LIFE FOR RESEARCH.

DOOMED STOIC.

STUDYING CANCER TO SAVE OTHERS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Norwich, Saturday.
For the last two months Dr. Margaret Boileau has laid on her sick-bed in Surrey-st. nursing home at Norwich waging a ceaseless war against cancer.

No one knows better than she does that her chance of recovery is slight indeed.

Dr. Boileau is daily visited by two women doctors with whom she once worked in London. With their aid she notes the course her disease is taking.

By continuing this to the last she hopes to wrench from Nature another secret and aid science in the fight against the ravages of cancer.

Much of her life has been spent in doing voluntary work among the poor of London and Norwich.

She has given valuable aid at the Jenny Lind Children's Hospital and at the infant welfare clinic in Norwich.

Throughout her life she has devoted special attention to cancer. The story of her last effort to discover the cure of this disease will in all probability be published one day as a memorial.

Dr. Boileau took her degree at the London School of Medicine in 1906. She comes from an old Norfolk family.

Her brother, Sir Maurice Colbourne Boileau, Bart., is the Lord of Ketteringham Park Estate, Wymondham, Norfolk.

The family has descended in an unbroken line from Etienne Boileau, Baron de Castelnau and St. Croix, who was Governor of Paris in 1250.

Inquiries at the home to-night elicited the information that Dr. Boileau passed a fair day.

THE CASUAL'S CHANCE.

WORKHOUSE HOSTEL FOR DOWN-AND-OUTS.

A chance for the poor man who is down and out through no fault of his own is offered by the Metropolitan Asylums Board.

For the next twelve months the Holborn Casual Ward is to have a hostel, where men from other casual wards, who it is thought with assistance will again become respectable citizens, are to be helped to make a new start in life.

Superintendents of casual wards will send likely men to the hostel. Each man will remain at the hostel for a few weeks, and will be allowed a better diet than that served at the ordinary casual ward.

The men will not be called upon to perform the usual tasks, but will be expected to help themselves, and assist in running the hostel.

Only one chance to make good will be given. If hopeless they will be sent back to the casual wards.

SHAMEFUL "HOUSING."

SIX OF BOTH SEXES IN ROOM AT A BIRTH.

Scandalous housing conditions at Milton Regis, near Sittingbourne, Kent, were disclosed at an inquest yesterday.

It was stated that in a lodging-house a woman gave birth to a child in a room where her husband slept on a couch, and a young woman of 25 years and three school children slept on another bed.

"A disgusting state of affairs," said the jury. The coroner is reporting the facts to the health authority.

THE BOY'S POCKETS.

Knocked down by a cycle in South-west Bridge-st., S.E., yesterday, a boy named Walter Keene, aged 7, had in his pockets two top, 139 cigarette pictures, 61 marbles, 24 trawlers buttons, a watch key, two dice and a live white mouse.

The boy sustained a severe shaking.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

During the past month three out of every four persons in the Blean (Kent) district applied for vaccination exemption.

Mr. Aquilino is to address a meeting of the trustees of the National League of Young Liberals, at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on November 21.

Lord Carson is to visit Ulster early in October to cut the first and in connection with the Mourne Mountains water scheme.

Another fatal case of sleeping sickness (trypanosomiasis) has occurred in Cornwall, at Truro, the victim being an elderly Staffordshire woman who was spending her holidays in the city.

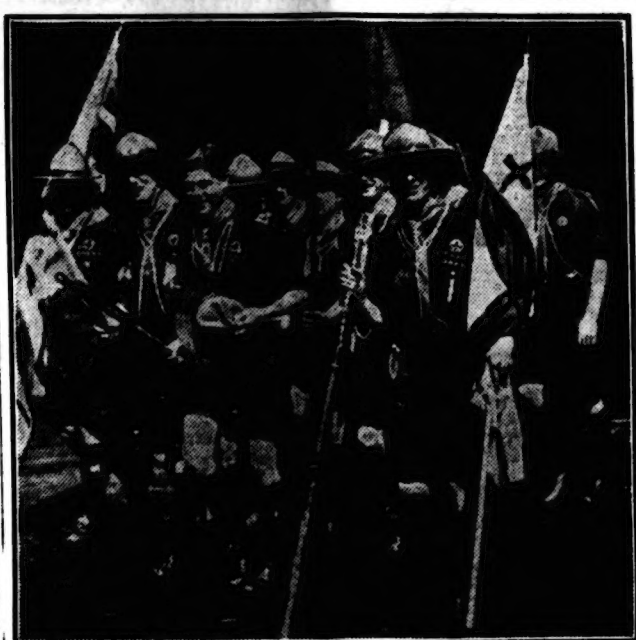
Mr. W. B. Woolley, who has risen step by step to the position of general manager of the Treadwell Iron and Coal Company, Ltd., has been promoted by the directors to the position of general manager of the company.

Stonehouse (Plymouth) Guardians have forwarded to the Government for the first time a resolution urging that steps should be taken to "remove the penalties and injustices imposed on old-age pensioners in consequence of theft or friendly assistance."

From four to Germany.—A toy balloon, released at Iwer (Bucks) August Bank Holiday carnival landed at Manzingen (Germany) 250 miles away. A second, out of some 10 sent up, landed at Göttersleben on Tuesday (23) miles.

Women's Help.—Members of the Blackburn police detective staff yesterday presented Mrs. Lily Barker, of Princes-st., with a gold watch and bands in appreciation of services which led to the discovery of widespread market thefts and the conviction of offenders who were found with 30 stolen purses in their possession.

WOMEN IN THE STRIP.—Some 100 women were seen in the streets of London yesterday morning in the company of a large number of men.



From the Lord Mayor of London to the Mayor of Riga, Greetings! The ten senior scouts of the Lord Mayor's Own City of London Troop starting yesterday on their long journey eastward to the famous Baltic port.

A MECHANIC OF HIGH DEGREE.

LATE DINNER AND BUTLER MYTH.

Mr. Charles Hicks-Beach, brother-in-law of Lord Loreburn, ex-Lord Chancellor of England, who is working in a motor garage at Kingsdown, near Deal, gave a revised version of a picturesque story published about him yesterday.

When interviewed, he was engaged in swabbing down a motor-car.

"How can they say I change for dinner and sit down at table to be waited upon by a butler when I am at work here from nine in the morning until ten o'clock at night?" he said.

"I have got to work for my living, that's certain. There is no disgrace whatever in honest work. But, what the deuce has it to do with other people what money I earn?"

He added that after serving with the 5th Canadian Regiment, he came to London trying to get employment.

"The job I am now on," he concluded, "is my living. It is no hobby. I assure you."

PHANTOM CONTRACTS.

WAR OFFICE SERVANT ON FRAUD CHARGES.

Described as a War Office temporary clerk, Frederick Green (37), of Techbrook-st., Pimlico, pleaded guilty at Westminster court yesterday to a series of charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Mr. Wallace for the prosecution, said Green introduced himself to butchers in Smithfield Market as an inspector of meat and asked them if they would like to tender for the meat contracts for various barracks and the Tower.

One tradesman was asked to call at the War Office. There Green showed him a typed document about the meat and price, and said, "I suppose you are prepared to pay £3 for inquiry fees?" This sum was handed to him.

Accused, who had had shell shock, was remanded for a medical report.

MUSIC HALL SLUMP.

Mr. Edward Laurillard has acquired a lease of the Little Theatre, and will from September 2 continue the type of entertainment which has been so successful there. About the end of September he will produce a new revue.

Directors of Moss Empires, Ltd., announce that they do not feel justified in declaring a dividend on the ordinary shares this year.

No dividend could be paid for the whole of 1922, as the working resulted in a loss, but 10 per cent. was distributed in 1921 in two payments of 5 per cent.

Mr. Herbert Sullivan, the nephew of the famous composer, has bought Norton Park, Dartmouth, Devon, where he intends to reside.

Messrs. T. Ormerod, T. Halsall and W. S. Dobson, three Southport church organists, have a combined record of 120 years' service to their credit.

Welsh collieries, which are badly in need of orders at the moment, have been asked to supply 30,000 tons of best large coals to the Norwegian State Railways, for shipment during October and November.

P. C. W. Smith, a member of the Southport Force, won a silver cup, a gold watch, nine first prizes, seven seconds and three thirds at the local horticultural society's show.

Durham miners' wages for September and October will be 13.55 per cent. above the basis, an increase of 8.60 per cent. on the previous agreement. This means an advance to the men of 1d. per shift.

Fort 50 feet.—William Garlick, of Bittern-st., Liverpool, was seriously injured yesterday at Gladstone Dock, Liverpool, by falling 50 feet into an excavation containing 15 inches of water.

Relief Mission.—Delay in the heavy week-end traffic between London and Thame was caused yesterday by the derailment of a train at Horse Ray station. Single-line working had to be resorted to for about four hours.

Big Trout.—A monster trout, weighing 1 lb. 12 oz., was caught yesterday in Whitley Old Dam, Sheffield, by Mr. Walter Cowen, a famous local angler. He intends to preserve it as a remarkable catch.

Family's Narrow Escape.—During a severe storm at Gillingham, near Rochester, Kent, a tree in front of a cottage occupied by Mrs. Rowland was cut in half by lightning. Windows were smashed and a boy was thrown into a room. The three occupants of the cottage all suffered from shock.

SAHARA BY THE SEA.

UNWASHED CITY EXODUS FROM SOUTHEAST.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Southend, Saturday.
There are more unwashed folk in Southend to-day than Sir Auckland Geddes could find on Ellis Island in a month of Sundays.

Busy City men left for town this morning unshaven and un-lavied, and doubtless spent the first half-hour after their arrival in town in removing a peck or two of dirt from themselves.

The trouble is due to the efforts of the water company to deal with a real shortage, due to an insufficient rainfall. Every night turncocks are sent round to turn off the supply of water at the main until the next morning, and it not infrequently happens—as was the case to-day—that the anxiously expected morning "turn-on" of the taps comes inconveniently late.

What, from a sanitary point of view, is even worse, is the fact that few of the dwellings in the town are provided with cisterns, and conditions in these habitations—especially in hotels and boarding-houses—become trying during the waterless period. Many inhabitants, in fact, are apprehensive of something in the nature of an epidemic unless a remedy be found.

The position is so serious that the Chamber of Trade has called on the Corporation to take action, while several prominent citizens are considering the question of presenting a test case to the courts.

In some instances, businesses have had to close down. The townfolk, while admitting that there has been a scarcity of rain, are indignant with the company for not notifying householders at what hour the supply is to be suspended.

PENTONVILLE HIS SPA.

BEDRIDDEN PRISONER "PICKS UP" ON PRISON DIET.

George Tebbutt, the bedridden bankrupt, of Hove, who was recently sentenced to six months' imprisonment for fraud, is benefitting in health by his life in Pentonville.

The doctors have decided that he has been bedridden too long to have any chance of ever again being able to walk, but his general health has improved considerably in consequence of the special diet given him.

He is occupying himself in a close study of Ruskin.

TEMPLE GATES RE-OPENED.

Bencher's Yield to Professional and Public Opinion.

The Benchers of the Middle Temple have given instructions for the re-opening of certain gates of the Temple, which were closed at the beginning of the long vacation. "The Law Journal," commenting on the incident, says:

"They have made a somewhat grudging concession to professional and public opinion by re-opening the west gate of the Temple in Devereux Court from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m."

"Though the door of Sir Christopher Wren's gatehouse in Fleet-st. continues to be guarded by a uniformed janitor, the Temple again wears what Charles Lamb called a 'liberal look.'"

WROTE HISTORY OF BIBLE.

Stated to have written the only complete and illustrated history of the Bible, of which Queen Alexandra ordered three copies, the Rev. William J. Heaton, who has spent 45 years in the Wesleyan ministry, holding pastorates all over England and Scotland, celebrates his golden wedding on Tuesday.

He is living in retirement at Bath, and was at one time chaplain to the garrisons at Portsmouth and Woolwich, and established a soldiers' home at each station.

SIR A. WEBSTER'S FUNERAL.

The parish church at Battle was crowded yesterday, when the ashes of the late Sir Augustus Webster, Lord of the Manor of Battle, were placed in the family vault beneath the church.

Relatives had endeavored to obtain from Yorkshire the remains of Lady Webster, who was drowned while saving her daughter's life; but it was not possible, owing to legal formalities, to get them in time for yesterday's service.

GUARDIANS' AUDIT SENSATION.

STRONG REPORT.

"SHORT WEIGHT AT OUT-RELIEF STORES."

A strong report has been issued by the Ministry of Health office, who held an inquiry into certain matters arising out of the audit upon the Lewisham Guardians' accounts for the half-year ended March 31 and Sept. 30, 1922.

Among his conclusions are:—

Stamping of insurance cards in the custody of an employee at the hospital were regularly in arrears.

The employee did not at all times maintain intact the full amount of the Guardians' money entrusted to him.

Method of stocktaking was useless.

Quarterly balances were made up by inserting the stock found by the stock-taker, and the accounts were made up to suit that stock.

Short weight to the extent of about 5 lb. a hundredweight was given in tea, sugar, etc., at the Eltham out-relief stores.

Shortages of condensed milk were made up at Eltham by taking tins from cases and showing them as waste in the store sheets.

Method of recording goods issued to the branch institutions was quite inadequate.

Method of boot distribution to the unemployed requires reorganisation.

In the tender forms "estimated quantities" were inserted without regard to the actual needs.

There was no evidence or suggestion of any dishonest action on the part of the clerk, says the report.

The report says, "Certain officers in the out-relief stores gave evidence of having given short weight and other improper practices. Their excuse was that what they did they did by the instruction of their immediate superior."

THE QUEEN'S BROTHER.

MARQUIS OF CAMBRIDGE NOW OUT OF DANGER.

The Queen's eldest brother, the Marquis of Cambridge, is lying ill at his home, Shotton Hall, Shropshire.

He caught cold some days ago and more severe illness followed.

A leading physician, who was summoned from London by telegram, states that the Marquis is now out of danger and is improving. It was feared at one period that pneumonia was developing.

Since the Marquis was invalided out of the Army in October, 1916, he has not enjoyed good health. He is in his 55th year.

ARRESTED IN BED.

Father Charged with Attempting to Strangle His Son.

A serious charge against a father was preferred at West Ham court yesterday when George Lendrum (55), a ship's cook, of Ravenscroft-rd., Canning Town, was charged with attempting to strangle his son, aged 23.

Det.-Sgt. Mitchener said that just after midnight he went to accused's house and found him in bed. Told that he would be arrested for attempting to strangle his son, accused said: "He should not have interfered with me; I only put my fingers down his shirt collar."

Questioned as to the occurrence, the officer said accused had only just come home from sea, and on Friday there appeared to have been a quarrel, in the course of which accused seized his son.

The son subsequently went to Dr. Ryan, who found that he had a fractured thyroid cartilage. This appeared so serious that the medical man gave Mrs. Lendrum a letter and sent the injured man to his own hospital at Bethnal Green. From here he was removed to the Midway Memorial Hospital, Stoke Newington, and the report from that institution was that if complications followed the young man would die.

Accused was remanded in custody.

NO HARM IN THICK NIGHT.

Lord Lambourne, who has just celebrated his 76th birthday, remarked that it was "really not much of an age."

In the ordinary way Lord Lambourne is abstemious, but he takes port and champagne when entertaining. He formulated the following maxims:

"Mix your drinks as much as you like—but don't do it often."

"There is no harm in a 'thick night,' provided it is a rare occurrence."

PENSIONS BAIT THAT VANISHED.

ARMY RESERVISTS' BARGAIN.

WHERE IS IT NOW?

(Special to "The People.")

Since the announcement, exclusively made by "The People," of Lord Derby's "No" to ranker officers in the matter of retired pay, another pension problem has arisen and threatens to become as acute a controversy as the first.

This is the question of war service pensions of army pensioners, large numbers of whom were called up during the war, and whose invaluable experience was used particularly in connection with the National Reserve.

Is it not a fact that there was in existence a definite understanding, a contract, on this subject?

For some years before the war the National Reserve was organised under regulations approved by the Army Council. In the edition of these regulations which was issued with a special Army Order, paragraph 11 reads as follows:—

Periods of service rendered by National Reservists who are pensioners, if recalled and re-enlisted on account of imminent national danger, will count towards an increase of pension.

That "contract" was in existence when war came, and the call for old professional soldiers went out in order that the recruits of the new armies might be trained. It is argued that the reason for that promise is obvious. It was the desire of the War Office to have at hand, under contract, trained professional soldiers on whom it could call at a day's notice.

This promise was one of the inducements to sign an undertaking to serve at home or overseas. As is well known, the National Reserve had a very fine stiffening of army pensioners.

It is declared, therefore, that the "contract" in the National Reserve regulations was a special bait for a special class.

"CANCELLED."

When the re-assessment of the pensions took place, and it was found by old National Reservists that war service had been ignored by the Chelsea Commissioners, questions were asked by some of the men concerned. One inquirer was told that his pension had been re-assessed for rendering "satisfactory paid military service," but that under an article in the Royal Warrant for Pay it was laid down that a pensioner should not receive any addition to his pension for war service!

But none of these regulations had any bearing on the "contract" that such service, rendered by National Reservists, would "count towards an increase of pension."

Does it not appear that the National Reservists who signed the undertaking have a good case?

But, say the pensioners, the War Office had taken steps to cover its retreat when the time came to honour the bond, for in Army Orders published in September, 1914, when all was war-busy, and National Reservists were receiving their special gratuities and their railway warrants to training centres, the following obscure statement appeared, just when the very men concerned had no time to go into the matter, even if they ever heard of it:—

National Reserve Regulations Amendment.

Paragraph 11 is cancelled.

What was the effect of this? It was nothing at all unless it was intended to wash out a contract which had stood good until a month after the "imminent national danger" was upon us.

How many army pensioners then knew that the contract had been thus broken by the War Office? Would Lord Derby say that these National Reservists "received exactly what they contracted to receive?"

RANKER OFFICERS.

MEETING TO CONSIDER LORD DERBY'S "NO."

As a result of articles which have appeared in "The People" concerning the War Office refusal to grant status and retired pay to 2,500 pensioned professional soldiers who held commissioned rank during the war, a meeting is to be held in the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-st., E.C.4, at 6.45 p.m. on Wednesday.

Many letters contain expression of appreciation of the loyalty to these officers displayed by Colonel Sir Arthur Holbrook and the other M.P.s associated with him in this movement.

Army pensioners who served as officers during the war are invited to attend the meeting.

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ARMY NOTES

"TOMMY" BLIND TO HIS OWN INTERESTS.

A Self-Help Scheme.

IT is certainly remarkable that Jack Tar generally comes off so well as compared with Tommy Atkins in the matter of financial advantages, but it is certainly not less remarkable that Jack Tar is tremendously alive to his own interests, while the soldier is not.

In the days when the War Office Committee, with power of direct approach to the Admiralty, were first mooted in the Navy I wrote in "The People" as to the possibility of a similar action, in the form of a collective application, on the part of the soldier. But the suggestion fell flat.

The Naval warrant officers, long ago, not only had their own officers, but they were also among the reasons why to-day they may rise to commissioned status and enjoy other advantages not dreamt of in the philosophy of Regular Army W.O.'s. What was recently accomplished by the Welfare Committee, and there seems to be a very active movement on foot to secure pensions for the widows of lower-deck ratings. Presumably this refers to peace time pensions, and in the Army the widow of no soldier of less rank than Warrant Officer, Class 1, need hope for pension unless her husband's death was directly attributable to service.

CONTRIBUTORY PENSIONS. It is admitted by sailors themselves that an scheme to provide pensions for the widows of sailors who die otherwise than on service must be on a contributory basis, and I simply mention the point here because I can never conceive even two soldiers combining to contribute towards the pension towards pensions for their widows in the event of their deaths otherwise than in war.

Tommy, of course, is "The Absent-Minded Beggar," and while he would contribute his head itself if you approached him point blank, even though it is a very small sum, he needs something short of drastic State compulsion to make him stir a finger in his own interests.

"DEFERRED PAY" NEEDED. The result is seen when the soldier leaves the Service. I have proved before by statistics that over a long period of years there is a greater percentage of unemployment among the unemployed, in the casual wards, and in workhouses than of any other class or profession whatsoever. This is far too old a tragedy, and in spite of all the theories of the various charitable societies it is surely time that the Government made Tommy do something for himself.

NAVY NOTES FINDING JOBS FOR THE EX-SERVICE MAN. Paymasters Triumphant. "Thus it is not service to the state which is rewarded, but the absence of private means which may possibly be the result of personal improvidence."

SIR BERTRAM FALKE'S FIGURES. A "Naval Officer" writes: "I may interest your readers to know how the figures quoted by Sir Bertram Falke in his speech and reproduced and amended by you, were arrived at. I was his informant and I obtained the figures from the alphabetical list published in the official 'List' at a date during the war when it was at its height. Your readers will remember that in that publication where the names of retired officers appeared, the list named the date of their seniority being given the abbreviated word 'retired' appeared. I counted these and the number came to 865.

Among many interesting items in the report of the Committee of Public Accounts was a grant in aid of its work for retired personnel in a statement in regard to the work of the naval paymaster's department. There have been many strictures in the past on the paymaster's department, and a considerable amount of criticism as to the utility of their separate department. Now comes this entirely independent testimonial to the efficiency of the paymaster's department, while noting that the loss to the crown from the defections of an acting paymaster from the committee of naval paymasters is a sum of only £5,000 a year. It is a sum of only £5,000 a year in respect of cash balance in deficiency due to negligence on the part of account officers, or less than £200 a year.

RETIRED OFFICERS' CLAIMS. Among several letters on the subject of the "great naval robbery" "Captain" sends a note headed "The man who stayed at home."

Referring to your note on the Admiralty decision that officers who served in the war and had their pensions reassessed on their previous service may, providing they have no private means, be placed on the same footing under the Pensions (Increase) Act 1922 as officers who did not come up and were in action at the time. I give an example of what this means:—

CHESS: By A. S. CONNOR

PROBLEM No. 2, 2-27. By R. C. Connor (Portsmouth). BLACK—Four Pieces.



WHITE—Eight Pieces. White mates in three moves.
SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 21 (AMONG). Key move: 1. QK2, and mate accordingly. One changed mate and two added mates. Another little gem which will appeal to the connoisseur.

GAME No. 93. Played at the International Tournament at Scherbruggen. White: F. D. Yates. Black: A. Spitzer.
1. P-K4 P-K4 2. P-K3 P-K3 3. P-K4 P-K4 4. P-K3 P-K3 5. P-K4 P-K4 6. P-K3 P-K3 7. P-K4 P-K4 8. P-K3 P-K3 9. P-K4 P-K4 10. P-K3 P-K3 11. P-K4 P-K4 12. P-K3 P-K3 13. P-K4 P-K4 14. P-K3 P-K3 15. P-K4 P-K4 16. P-K3 P-K3 17. P-K4 P-K4 18. P-K3 P-K3 19. P-K4 P-K4 20. P-K3 P-K3 21. P-K4 P-K4 22. P-K3 P-K3 23. P-K4 P-K4 24. P-K3 P-K3 25. P-K4 P-K4 26. P-K3 P-K3 27. P-K4 P-K4 28. P-K3 P-K3 29. P-K4 P-K4 30. P-K3 P-K3 31. P-K4 P-K4 32. P-K3 P-K3 33. P-K4 P-K4 34. P-K3 P-K3 35. P-K4 P-K4 36. P-K3 P-K3 37. P-K4 P-K4 38. P-K3 P-K3 39. P-K4 P-K4 40. P-K3 P-K3 41. P-K4 P-K4 42. P-K3 P-K3 43. P-K4 P-K4 44. P-K3 P-K3 45. P-K4 P-K4 46. P-K3 P-K3 47. P-K4 P-K4 48. P-K3 P-K3 49. P-K4 P-K4 50. P-K3 P-K3 51. P-K4 P-K4 52. P-K3 P-K3 53. P-K4 P-K4 54. P-K3 P-K3 55. P-K4 P-K4 56. P-K3 P-K3 57. P-K4 P-K4 58. P-K3 P-K3 59. P-K4 P-K4 60. P-K3 P-K3 61. P-K4 P-K4 62. P-K3 P-K3 63. P-K4 P-K4 64. P-K3 P-K3 65. P-K4 P-K4 66. P-K3 P-K3 67. P-K4 P-K4 68. P-K3 P-K3 69. P-K4 P-K4 70. P-K3 P-K3 71. P-K4 P-K4 72. 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THE STORY UP TO NOW.

Hitherto the course of the story has been laid in Switzerland, but with the return to England a change comes over Dinah's love dream.

Sir Eustace Bostley, always imperious, inspired his impetuous affection for her at first, and his obvious lack of consideration for others leads her to doubt the wisdom of allying herself with him in spite of the splendid prospect.

And all the while events seem to be drawing her nearer and nearer to "Master Scott."

CHAPTER XXX.

Doubting Castle.

"I had known that this was going to happen. I would never have troubled to cultivate their acquaintance," said Lady Grace fretfully. "I knew, of course, that that artful little minx was running after the man, but that he could ever be foolish enough to let himself be caught in such an obvious trap was a possibility that I never seriously contemplated."

"It doesn't matter to me," said Rose. "The news of Dinah's conquest had come like a thunderbolt. In common with her mother, she had never seriously thought that Sir Eustace could be so foolish. But since the utterly unexpected had come to pass, it seemed to her futile to talk about it."

"The wedding is to take place so soon," lamented Lady Grace. "That, I have no doubt, is the doing of that scheming mother of hers. What shall we do about going to it, Rose? Do you want to go, dear?"

"Not in the least, but I am going all the same," Rose was still smiling, but her eyes were fixed. "I think, you know, Mother," she said, "that we might do worse than see Sir Eustace and his party to stay here for the week."

"My dear Rose!" Lady Grace gasped at her amazement.

Rose continued to stare into space. "It would be much more convenient for them," she said. "And really we have no reason for allowing people to imagine that we are other than pleased over the arrangement. We shall not be going to town before Easter, so it seems to me that it would be only neighborly to invite Sir Eustace to stay at the Court for the wedding. Great Malvern is not a particularly nice place to put up, and this would be far handier for him."

Lady Grace slowly veiled her astonishment. "Of course, dear, if you think so, it might be managed. I shall not put any difficulty in the way."

The letter that reached Sir Eustace two days later was penned by the Colonel's hand, and contained a brief but cordial invitation to him and his following to stay at Ferrythorpe Court for the wedding.

He read it with a careless smile and passed it over to Scott. "Here is manumission!" he commented. "Shall we accept the coals of fire?"

Scott read with all gravity and laid it down. "If you want my opinion, I should say 'No,'" he said.

A Lacy Challenge.

"Why would you say 'No'?" There was a lacy challenge in the question, a provocative gleam in Sir Eustace's blue eyes.

Scott smiled a little. "For one thing, I shouldn't enjoy the coals of fire. For another, I shouldn't care to be at too close quarters with the beautiful Miss de Vigne again, if I had your very highly susceptible temperament. And for the third, I believe Isabel would prefer to stay at Great Malvern."

"You're mighty clever, my son, aren't you?" said Eustace with a supercilious twist of the lips. "But—as it chances—not one of those excellent reasons appeals to me."

"Very well, then," said Scott, with the utmost patience. "It is up to you to accept."

His brother leaned back in his chair, his black brows slightly drawn, and contemplated him as he did it.

"By the way, Scott," he said, after a moment. "Dinah staying here need not make any difference to you in any way. She can't expect to have you at her back and call as she had in Switzerland. You must make that clear to her."

"Very well, old chap," Scott spoke without raising his head. "You're going to meet her at the station, I suppose?"

"Almost immediately, yes," Eustace got up with a movement of suppressed impatience. "We shall have tea in Dinah's room. You needn't turn up. I'll tell them to send you in here."

"Oh, don't trouble! I'm going to turn up," said Eustace. "Very calmly Scott made rejoinder. He had already begun to write; his hand moved steadily across the sheet. "You won't catch the post with those letters if you do."

Scott looked up at last, and his eyes were as steady as his hand had been. "That's my business, old chap," he said quietly. "Don't you worry yourself about that!"

Sir Eustace strode across the hall with the frown still drawing his brows. An open car was waiting at the door, but he went to it he turned aside and knocked peremptorily at another door.

He opened without waiting for a reply and entered a long, low-ceiled room through which the rays of the afternoon sun were streaming. Isabel, lying on a couch between door and window, turned her head towards him.

"Haven't you started yet? Surely it is getting very late," she said in her low, rather monotonous voice.

He came to her. "I prefer starting a bit late," he said. "You will have tea ready when we return?"

"Certainly," she said.

He stood looking down at her intently. "Are you all right to-day?" he asked abruptly.

A faint colour rose in her cheeks. "I am as usual," she said.

"What does that mean?" Surely he put the question. "Why don't you go and move you up a tonic?"

She smiled a little, but there was slight stress in her voice. "Her eyes had the remote look of one who watches the far horizon. "My dear Eustace," she said, "can't you?"

He stooped suddenly over her. "It is because you won't make the effort," he said, speaking with grim emphasis. "You're letting yourself go again, I know; I've been warning you for the last week. And by Heaven, Isabel, you don't do it! Scott may be fool enough to let you, but I'm not. You've been lame only a week, and you've been crawling about ever since you got back. What is it? What's the matter?"

No incoherent words came, but almost menacing his attitude, that Isabel shrank from him with a gesture too swift to see.

GREATHEART

A POWERFUL LOVE STORY
By Ethel M. Dell

press. The old pathetic, furtive look was in her eyes as she made reply.

"I am very sorry. I don't see how I can help it. I—I am getting old, you know. That is the chief reason."

"You're talking nonsense, my dear girl," impatiently Eustace broke in. "You are just coming into your prime. I won't have you ruin your life like this. Do you hear me? I won't. If you don't rouse yourself, I will find a means to rouse you. You are simply drifting now simply drifting."

"But into my desired haven," whispered Isabel, with a piteous quiver of the lips.

Sir Eustace found his bride-elect awaiting him with a radiant face. She sprang to greet him with an eagerness that outwent all shyness.

"Oh, Eustace, I have had such a lovely time!" she told him. "It has been a perfect day."

She offered him her lips with a child's simplicity, but blushed deeply when she felt the hot pressure of his, turning her face aside the moment he released her.

He laughed a little, keeping his arm about her shoulders. "You haven't missed me, then?" he said.

"Oh, not a bit," said Dinah truthfully; and then quickly, "But what a horrid thing to say! Why did you put it like that?"

"I wanted to know," said Sir Eustace. "A table stood near a deeply cushioned settee, and the kettle sang merrily over a spirit-lamp."

Eustace dropped on to the settee and drew her suddenly and wholly unexpectedly down upon his knee.

"Oh, Eustace!" she gasped, turning crimson.

He wound his arms about her, holding her two hands imprisoned. "Oh, Daphne!" he croaked softly. "I've caught you—I've caught you. Here in your own lower with no one to look on!"

She felt the colour die out of her own cheeks as she faced him. But the Vicar's few words had made a deep impression upon her; she forced back her fear.

"But, Eustace, is it true?" she said. "Is the man's wife really dying? If so—surely you will let him off!"

He looked at her for a second, then turned, without responding, to the Vicar. "That was a very unnecessary move on your part, sir," he said icily. "I have told you my decision in the matter, and there it must rest. Justice is justice."

Dinah was looking at him very pleadingly; he laid his hand upon her arm, and she felt his fingers close with a strong, restraining pressure.

Mr. Grey turned to go. "I make no excuse, Sir Eustace," he said. "I am begging for mercy, not justice. My cause is urgent. If one weapon fails, I must employ another."

He went out with Scott, and Dinah was left alone with Sir Eustace.

He spoke at once, sternly and briefly, before she had time to open her lips. "Dinah, this is no matter for your interference. I forbid you to pursue it any further."

His tone was crushingly absolute; she saw that he was white with rage.

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Scott's invitation and fell into a troubled silence.

Sir Eustace was looking decidedly formidable, and it was not difficult to see that he had just given an unqualified refusal to his visitor's earnest request.

Mr. Grey smiled a very kindly smile that had in it a touch of compassion. He said nothing, but in a few minutes he rose to take his leave; and then, with Dinah's hand held for a moment in his, he said in a low voice, "I wish I might enlist your sympathy on behalf of one of my parishioners. His wife is dying of cancer, and he is to be sent to goal for poaching."

Dinah's Distress.

"Oh!" Dinah exclaimed in distress. She looked quickly across at her fiancé, and saw that his brow was dark. He said nothing whatever, and she went to him impulsively. "Eustace, must you send him to prison?"

He looked at her for a second, then turned, without responding, to the Vicar. "That was a very unnecessary move on your part, sir," he said icily. "I have told you my decision in the matter, and there it must rest. Justice is justice."

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Mr. Grey turned to go. "I make no excuse, Sir Eustace," he said. "I am begging for mercy, not justice. My cause is urgent. If one weapon fails, I must employ another."

He went out with Scott, and Dinah was left alone with Sir Eustace.

He spoke at once, sternly and briefly, before she had time to open her lips. "Dinah, this is no matter for your interference. I forbid you to pursue it any further."

His tone was crushingly absolute; she saw that he was white with rage.

She felt the colour die out of her own cheeks as she faced him. But the Vicar's few words had made a deep impression upon her; she forced back her fear.

"But, Eustace, is it true?" she said. "Is the man's wife really dying? If so—surely you will let him off!"

He looked at her for a second, then turned, without responding, to the Vicar. "That was a very unnecessary move on your part, sir," he said icily. "I have told you my decision in the matter, and there it must rest. Justice is justice."

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He spoke at once, sternly and briefly, before she had time to open her lips. "Dinah, this is no matter for your interference. I forbid you to pursue it any further."

"No, I have some business to discuss with Stumpy," he said. "Perhaps I will join you presently."

It took out a cigarette and lighted it, and Dinah turned and went away with the old woman.

"And it's to be hoped he'll do nothing of the kind," remarked Biddy, as they walked through the long drawing-room. "For the very thought of him is enough to drive poor Miss Isabel scraney, specially in the evening."

"What is Isabel so afraid of him?" asked Dinah under her breath.

Biddy nodded darkly. "She is that, Miss Dinah, and small blame to her," Dinah pressed suddenly close. "Biddy, why?"

Biddy pursed her lips. "Faith, and it's me that's afraid of him! I find the answer to that only too soon, Miss Dinah, dear," she said solemnly. "I can't tell you the straight truth. Ye wouldn't believe me if I did. Ye must watch for yourself, my jewel. Ye've got a woman's intuition. Don't ye be afraid to use it!"

It was the soundest piece of advice that she had ever heard from Biddy's lips, and Dinah accepted it in silence. She had known for some time that Biddy had small love for Sir Eustace, but it was evident that the precise reason for this was not to be conveyed in words.

They turned out the light and went to the drawing-room, and Biddy's grim old face softened at the sight of him.

He paused. "Hullo! Going to Isabel? Has she a good rest, Biddy?"

"Glorious, goodness, Master Scott, she has," said Biddy fervently.

"That's all right! I was just prepared to pass on," Eustace hadn't gone, I suppose?"

"No, he is in there, waiting for you," Dinah detained him for a moment.

"Scott, he—I think he is going to—to let that man off with a light sentence."

"What?" said Scott. "Dinah, you wish. How on earth did you do it?"

He looked so pleased that her heart gave a throb of triumph. It had been well worth while just to win that look from him.

"Ah! He's the gentleman is Master Scott," said Biddy's voice at her side. "Well, never meet his like in all the world. He's a sad life he leads, poor young gentleman, but he keeps a brave heart though never a single joy comes his way. May the Almighty reward him and give him his desire before it's too late!"

"What desire?" asked Dinah.

Biddy shot her a lightning glance from her beady eyes as again mysteriously she shook her head.

"And it's the innocent lamb that ye are entirely, Miss Dinah dear!" she said. "With which enigmatical answer Dinah was forced to be content."

The Veiled Warning.

Dinah could not sleep that night. For the first time in all her healthy young life she lay awake with grim Care for a bedfellow. When in trouble she had always wept herself to sleep before, but tonight she did not weep. She lay wide-eyed, feeling hot and cold by turns as the memory of her lover's devoted passion and Biddy's sinister words after, flashed in her brain. What was the warning that Biddy had meant to convey? And how—oh, how—could she ever face the morrow and its fierce, prolonged courtship, from the bare thought of which every fibre of her being shrank in shamed dismay!

Towards morning her restlessness became unendurable. She arose and tremblingly paced the room, sick with a nameless apprehension that seemed to deprive her alike of the strength to walk or to be still.

Her whole body was in a fever as though it had been scourged with thorns; in fact, she still seemed to feel the scourge, goading her on.

To and fro, and fro, she wandered, scarcely knowing what she wanted, only urged by that unbearable restlessness that gave her no respite. Of the future ahead of her she did not definitely think. Her marriage still seemed too intangible a matter for serious contemplation. She still in her child's heart believed that marriage would make a difference. He would not make such ardent love to her when they were married. They would both have so many other things to think about. It was the present that so weighed upon her, her lover's almost appalling intensity of worship and her own unendurable anxiety and faith.

She began to take comfort in the thought of her approaching wedding and all its attendant glories, picturing every detail with girlish zest. To be the queen of such a brilliant ceremony as that! To be received into the County as one entering a new world! To be longed for by the whole of the county! To be in short—"her ladyship!"

A slight sound, the opening of a window, in the room next to hers, made her start. That was Isabel's room. What was happening? It was three o'clock in the morning. Could Isabel be ill?

Very softly she opened her own window and leaned forth. It was one of those warm spring nights that come in the midst of March gales. There was a scent of violets on the air. She thought again for a fleeting second of Scott and their walk through fairyland that night, and then she heard a voice pitched very low but throbbing with an eagerness unendurable, and at once her thoughts were centred upon Isabel.

"Did you call me, my beloved? I am waiting!" she said in a low voice.

It went forth into the sighing darkness of the night, and Dinah held her breath to listen, almost as if she expected to hear an answer.

There fell a long, long silence, and then there came a sound that struck straight to her warm heart. It seemed to her that Isabel was weeping.

She was startled by the impulse irresistibly she crossed her own room, and slipped out into the dark passage just as she was. A moment or two she tumbled, feeling her way; and then she found herself in the dark passage, and turned the handle, opened, and peeped in.

Isabel was on her knees by the low window sill. Her head with its crown of silver hair was bowed upon her arms, and they rested upon the bundle of letters which Dinah had seen

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 6d., **Rhyl** 35a., **Colwyn Bay** 35a. 3d.,
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ELIX J. C. POLE, General Manager.

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 Conwy 37 6, Crichester 46, Llandudno 38
 Madoc 46, Prestatyn 343, Pwllhel 463, Rhyl 32, 31
 Aberdovey 37 5, Aberystwyth 39, Barmouth 36
 Dolgelly 38 9, Portmadoc 42 3, Tynny 38, etc.
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 14, Ludlow 25, Shrewsbury 3 9.

419. Lancaster 363, Ulverston 429, etc.
DALE VALLEY.—Blackpool 39, Lytham 37,
 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 85

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—THE BEST WAY.
ARTHUR WATSON, General Manager

SPORT Jottings

of the week

By Kestrel.

THE coming Second Division campaign promises to provide one of the keenest struggles for advancement in the history of the competition. There will be no fewer than nine cast-outs from the premier league fighting hard to regain their former status, and the many notable players making in the building up process during the close season evinces the strong determination of several clubs to go all out for promotion.

There is little doubt that Manchester United will start firm favourites. They were by no means the worst team in the leading competition when they suffered humiliating defeat at the end of 1922-23. They had all the bad luck that was going in that season, and I well remember the great surprise of the Liverpool team at the United's lowly position, when the Old Trafford eleven gave them an exceptionally fine game towards the close of the year.

Since then they have steadily been consolidating. Their defence is one of the finest in the Kingdom, an international full-back in Mew, an international full-back in Blythe, and two international half-backs in Barson and Hilditch, while of Bannion, the right half-back, it was remarked by a prominent Welsh football official last season that if Wales had a better for the position in representative games they were lucky.

The trouble last year was undoubtedly forward, and in this department the club had the very worst of luck. Hirston, who had topped the Scottish goal-scoring list a short time before, was brought from across the border, but developed leg trouble in his first few games and has not been through since. While Ernest Goldthorpe, one of the biggest finds of last season, also had one or two nasty accidents when the promised promotion was in sight.

Since then the transfer has been secured of David Ellis, one of the finest raiders in the game, and since the manager had kept a watchful eye since the transfer, he should make a big difference forward. With its wealth of resources the club should regain the First League—undoubtedly the proper status for a club with one of the finest grounds in the country.

BLACKPOOL'S RECORD.
One of the big puzzles with which the football enthusiast is frequently confronted was the Blackpool record of Blackpool when the side appeared certain of promotion last season. Probably the failure was not to be much regretted, for it was somewhat difficult to conceive a town with Blackpool's small permanent population and ground paying its way in the First League.

During the past three seasons the seaside club have appropriated more points than any other Second Division organization, and the directors have done wisely in keeping on the books all the players who have contributed to the best period in the club's history. There have been no outstanding transfers, the newcomers being Maurice Wellock, from Halifax Town; J. E. Wilson, from Cockfield; J. Thompson, from Port Vale; J. Watson, from Bradford City; J. McMillan, from Sunderland; A. McKenzie, from Arsenal; and E. Gadsden, from Portsmouth.

The management has changed hands, Major Frank Buckley, the old international, succeeding Mr. W. Norman. Another side who flattered only to deceive last year was Barnsley. They were the best of the league, and the Second League, and there were many who were of the opinion that England could have done worse than choose Waincoat as leader in her representative games. He was fast, subtle and an exceedingly clever distributor; in fact, possessed the fullest measure of attributes for a perfect leader except that bit of fiery dash which makes all the difference in a game. His play will be watched with some interest this season.

It was the rear-guard which let the side down, and it will be gratifying to the supporters that useful defenders have been secured in Barnett (Gainsborough), Dixon (Rushworth), and Cook (a youngster from Kirby Colliery, Nottingham); while the half-backs have been strengthened by the acquisition of Russell (Barnsley). All Saints, a much-sought-after player, Brown (who figured in Blackpool's first team last season), and Jeffs (who did well with Everton's Central League team). Several likely forwards have also been secured, and the officials are looking to the approaching campaign with some confidence.

SOUTHAMPTON HOPES.
Southampton are very hopeful of promotion, and there are few teams more calculated to come out on top in the hard battling football which the Second League provides than the Saints, who have one of the best sides in the country. All their first team players have been retained with the exception of Elkes, who has gone to the "Spurs," and McCall, who is on the transfer list.

The half-backs will be strengthened by the coming of Harbus from Aston Villa and Day from Coventry, and these will prove capable substitutes should Campbell, Shelley or Turner fail to touch their form or become hurt.

One of the weak spots last season was at outside-left, but Carr, from Reading, should make a big difference, and there is also available E. MacDonald, from Borton All Saints, and Len Andrews. Material evidence of the optimism of those connected with the club is the big improvement on the ground. The play-in-pitch. The Dell has been re-erected, and the east stand has been enlarged, now running the whole length of one side of the pitch. This makes room for an additional 1,500 spectators.

There has been a big exodus at Bury, and many new faces will interest the crowds at Old-glans next season. Fifteen of the Old-glans have found new quarters, but of these only two were regular members of the first team. James McCree's absence may be felt, for he was an earnest, whole-hearted player who did a lot of good to the side, and who may be difficult to replace. James Quinn, the new Preston wing man, is the other

The new regime have not been slow since the cessation of last season's hostilities, and the playing-pitch, of which it is justly claimed that it is the finest in the North, is at its best, while many accommodation alterations have been made, permitting of an attendance of 38,000.

BRADFORD CITY'S ACQUISITION.
The most notable arrival at Valley Parade is Peter Donaghy, who will be remembered as a very capable deputy to Andrew Wilson in the Middlebrough ranks last back-end. His brother Edward, a half-back, who was also with Middlebrough, has followed him.

Another new player is Daniel McKinnay, who has secured his international cap and figured in Hull City's Cup-tie successes, while to fill the vacancy caused by the going of Jack Ewart, J. Newton has been secured. He has been at Queen's Park to promotion last season, but is a Yorkshireman, having been born at Horforth, near Leeds.

The big financial loss sustained by the club a couple of seasons ago has induced rigid economy, and many of last season's players have not been re-engaged.

JAMES BROAD FIT AGAIN.
One of the strongest candidates for promotion next season will be Stoke, who had the unhappy experience of relegation after one short season in the First League. This would not have happened but for the serious accident to James Broad, and it will be welcome news in the Potteries that he is fit again once more.

Some surprise will probably be occasioned by the statement that the club has not signed on a single new player, but it must be remembered that such stalwarts as Kenny Campbell, G. Lennon and P. Richardson were secured towards the close of last season.

Arthur Watkin will be missed. He has signed for Congleton Town, the change arising out of his business. Watkin holds an important position with a firm of pottery manufacturers.

There will be much interest in the progress of the club under the capable guidance of Jack Rutherford, who was appointed manager late last season.

Mr. David Ashworth, who steered Liverpool to their present happy position, has no enviable task in the rescuing of Oldham Athletic. The club has not much money to spend, but Mr. Ashworth has done a creditable bit of work in obtaining Archie Longmuir from Blackburn Rovers.

Two other inside forwards who have been secured are Alex. Campbell, who returns to the club after a season at Swansea, and William Howson, who has done well with Bradford City.

Reg. Freeman will be very much missed, for the side of the team last season would have been decided sooner but for his valiant defence. He will be hard to replace. Much is expected of Edward Gregory, a full-back from Rossendale United.

NEW GROUND AT DERBY?
Derby County, who made such a bold fight for the Cup, are concentrating on promotion in the forthcoming season, and with this object in view have not parted with any of their promising young players, despite heavy liabilities. There are six newcomers, the best known being J. Whitehouse, a Birmingham forward, who has done well in the three inside positions, and George Richardson, who has had three seasons with Burnley. Two others, J. Longmore (right back) and J. W. Rowe (outside left), have come forward from Hartlepool United, where County obtained their full centre-half, Tommie, and the clever young half, Crilly.

It is said that the club will have a new ground in the near future.

Crystal Palace will need to make a better start than they did last season if they are to figure at all prominently in the competition. It is anticipated that positions and the Welsh international centre, Hodkinson, from Chelsea, will do a deal to improve the side. Comparatively little new blood has been introduced, reliance being placed chiefly upon the eleven which pulled itself together somewhat belatedly last year.

PROUD NELSON.
There is nothing really interesting in the close season work of the other clubs, with the possible exception of Nelson, who, if they continue the progress they have been maintaining, will in a short time be troubling the best in the division. It will be recalled that it is only about four years ago since they were admitted to the Central League, and their advancement has been remarkable. Their player-manager, Dave Wilson, must be a happy man.

A big ground improvement and extension scheme has been carried out during the close season, and the accommodation has been enlarged to hold 25,000 people, while the pitch has been considerably enlarged.

The club is running a reserve team in the Lancashire Combination, and the playing strength of the side has had to be increased, but there has been no wild spending. Several useful players have been acquired and they are expected to make good.

HERNE HILL CYCLING.
At the Herne Hill track yesterday afternoon a series of races were held, and the outstanding attraction was a series of matches between W. G. Stewart and H. Lee, who had been in a similar position in the second of the tandem pair, but who had only come alongside them at the finish and was defeated by a length.

One-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Two-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Three-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Four-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Six-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Seven-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Eight-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Nine-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Ten-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Eleven-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twelve-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Thirteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Fourteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Fifteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Sixteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Seventeen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Eighteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Nineteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-one-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-two-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-three-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-four-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-five-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-six-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-seven-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-eight-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Twenty-nine-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Thirty-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Thirty-one-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Thirty-two-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. 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Five-hundred-eleven-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-twelve-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-thirteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-fourteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-fifteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-sixteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-seventeen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-eighteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-nineteen-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-twenty-quarter, Lee and Stewart (Preston) won by a length. Five-hundred-twenty-one-quarter, Lee and Stewart (

